Devoted to Politics, Titerature, Agriculture, the Markets and General Information.

was purty ornary. Shol".
Sothe talk went merrily until Sue

looked a little sad, and Abe, watchful of

I only love yer the more fur bein'

faithful ter the old villain. We'll be at

the trial together. I'll have a lawyer to

help yer through, an' yer shan't feel

the shame, fur I'll be right alongside

'Hurrah!" yells Jim, really growing

"And, Susie," Abe continues, "let's

tender, "Get away, Abe West."
The next morning the marriage took

place, Jarsey and Jim the only wit-

dispatched to Mudtown with a basket

containing the remains of the feast. Be-

fore night he came back, basket and

"Dead!" Susie repeats - "father

'Twasn't, nuther," sobs the wretched

Jim, wiping his face on his jacket sleeve;

"He warn't wuth cryin' fur," Jarsey

"That's the reason we do cry," Jim

"Father was so orful ornary

says, by way of comforting the mourn-

I'm afeard he's cotchin' it somewhere

now pretty bed," and again Jim resorted

Well, Abe West's wife was a happy little

woman, and became mistress of a snug

farm, on which Jarsey and Jim are good

workmen. Jarsey now and then suc-

cumbs to the charms of Peterses, but is

easily won back to decency by Susie's

Abe brought home three letters. "Than

Susie," he said-"thar's the letters

git mixed up on them two letters."

writ yer. Them postoffice men air fools.

"'Twa'n't much of a mistake, nohow,

Sue agrees, "and they're wrote beautiful," she adds, turning over the envel-

opes, which by the marks have been to New Granada and other foreign parts

according to a bewildered clerk's inter-

pretation of the superscriptions. They

The postoffice department is now en

vriting until the time when he can de

pend on a youngster called "Jarsey

West," or, more commonly, "West Jan

sey," who is very "for ard in school-

Old Jarsey chuckles with delight over

his namesake, and often mutters

That was a great idee o' mine, sartain

"What was?" the little chap asks

half affectionately, half amused, but

always knowing what will be the

be thankful yerself, jist make somebody else thankful, an' luck'll come of it

If you told Jarsey that he gave the

Adversity borrows its sharpest sting

No life can be utterly miserable that

Wrong doing is a road that may open

fair, but it leads to trouble and danger.

Well doing, however rough and thorny at first, surely leads to pleasant places.

An unkind word from one beloved often draws the blood from many a

heart which would defy the battle ax

He was one of the few great rulers

whose wisdom increased with his

power, and whose spirit grew gentler and tenderer as his triumphs were

If you hate your enemies, you wil contract such a vicious habit of mind

as by degrees will break out upon those

who are your friends or those who are

In order to have any success in life

or any worthy success, you must re-solve to carry into your work a fullnes

of knowledge—not merely a sufficiency

the tide only by frequently breasting the big waves. If you practice always in shallow water, your heart will assur-

In peace patriotism really consists only in this—that every one sweeps be-

fore his own door, minds his own busi-

ness, also learns his own lesson, that it

may be well with him in his own

rust," applies to many things beside the

the tree rests, it dies, for its winter state is only a half-rest. If the eye rests, it grows dim and blind. If the

lungs rest, we cease to breathe. If the

An English paper tells this good story: By virtue of certain capitulations with the Sublime Porte, the United

States, in common with other governments, are entitled to keep a gunboal in the Sea of Marmora for the carrying of dispatches, the protection of their citizens domiciled at Pera and Galata,

and so forth. In the winter of the con

ference year, 1876, there arrived in the

Dardanelles a magnificent American corvette-English sailors would call her a frigate-called the Vandalia. The pasha

of the castle of Europe was terribly dis-concerted. He went on board the cor-vette and politely pointed out that under the capitulations the gunboats

water rests, it stagnates. If

edly fail in the hour of high flood.

but more than a sufficiency.

A swimmer becomes strong to ste

of hatred or the keenest edge of vindic

boy religious igstruction, he wouldn't

understand you.—Harper's Bazar.

-a great idee.

from impatience.

of one little child.

tive satire.

indifferent to you.

N. G.

Su Gollops

One day, a year after the marriage,

dead!" and she too burst into tears.

drink in jail."

to his jacket sleeve.

"S'pose drinkin' killed him,"

'Did he like the things?" asks Susie,

She consented, in rural fashion,

ter bear the heft of it fur yer."

be married to wunst."

her face, asked what was the matter.

VOL. XXIX.

tios," and so came to be called Jarsey.

tarted this 'ere Thanksgivin' business.'

"Yaas," Parker throws in, wittily,

'George an' me put our heads together

At this a small boy, hitherto un

noticed, who was picking up notions of life from the talk at "Peterses," piped

ont, "I know who makes Thanksgivin'

Jarsey started. "Come here, boy

"Yes, sir," answers the boy, emphati-

per-see as the guv'ner says we was all

"I'm a-goin' fur ter pray an' give

"That's so," answers Jarsey, deject-

fur ter clean fish after other men have

ketched 'em, an' fur bein' a broke-down

"Fac'. It's a fac', I ain't got

"Hello! whar yer bound, sis?" asked

"Nowhere. Only fixin' things," an-

"Thanksgivin' ain't much ter me,

make things wuss fur your father, air

onhappy. Sissy, I'm sorry fur yer."
Sue's face, hard and defiant under

threats or suspicion, quivered now as

"Agin Thanksgivin', eh?"

swered the girl.

'casion fur a given thanks.

"I see it into the Mudtown pa-

it's the guv'ner of the State."

sartain o' that 'ere?"

SALEM N. C., DECEMBER 8, 1881.

NO. 48.

Si Per ins.

Let in the air and sun, Spring and summer are over And autumn's work is done Home from hamlet and city. Home o'er river and sea, The boys and girls are com

To keep Thanksgiving with me. Yes, I am old and feeble, And, yes, they are young and strong, Who crooned their cradle song. The barns are brimming with pienty,
The fields are fair to see.
And my boys and girls are coming
To keep Thanksgiving with me.

Hugh is a judge, they tell me, And John is a learned divine. They were always more than commo

Laura, my pride, my darling, And my little Rosalie, And the children all, are coming To keep Thanksgiving with me

The great world's din is softened Ere it reaches this abode. This mountain farm, that lieth Under the smile of God. But they say hard times are over

And that better times will be. I'll know, when the dear ones cather To keep Thansgiving with me.

I have had my share of sorrow, And loneliness and pain, But more of bliss than sadness, Of sunlight than of rain; And I think my loved gone higher Will stand by the jasper sea,

And the sweeter sing, when the children Keep Thanksgiving with me. So open the doors and windows, And let in the golden air, Sweep out the dust and cobwebs, And make the old home fair, For, swift from hamlet and city,

Swift over river and sea, My boys and girls are hasting
To keep Thanksgiving with me.

—Agnes Kincaid.

Old Jarsey's Thanksgivin' Idee.

"Hold cn, fellers," said Peters, one evening: "here's a young gal fur kerersene. Back in a minnit." Peters was proprietor of "Peterses." and "Peterses" was "the store over ter the Hole." "The Hole" was John's Hole, a small fishing village thrown down upon the loose sand of the New

While the "fellers" politely "held on," the girl drew a shawl close about her head and face, and stood idly rubbing her fingers up and down the ridged d counter, in which sundry Jakes and ills had carved their immortal names. Peters. on delivering the can with philament was a strain on the nervous sartin—a great idee," and went straight old counter, in which sundry Jakes and Bills had carved their immortal names. "Hold her stiddy, sis, an' I'll cerk

back from her hair, that shone yellow even under the one dim light, and then an' I never done it. Jimmy! that's or rudely turned up a small, defiant face, ful." Here he fell into a moment's bitwith irregular little features that were not uncomely, and a pair of full blue "Guess the guv'ner would feel bad

eyes that, being forced to look, gave ef he knowed it," said Parker, winking him a surly, unpleasant gaze. him a surly, unpleasant gaze.
"'Tain't nothin' ter you ef I am," to do about it, old feller?" And Peters replied with, "Wa'al, I don't know as it is." But just then he spied a lank, ragged boy lounging in the doorway, and corrected himself by

saying, loudly: "Yes, 'tis somethin' to me. Git out, you Jim Jollops! Don't won't make much of a fist at prayin'." want no thieves round my place."

every attitude of the accomplished loafer, from a rigid lean-back against a do it."

pillar to a complete collapse across an empty box, all took an interest in the light availament, and stirred preparations about sense and strength havin' jist about sense and strength havin' jist about sense and strength Bill Black, a stout young oysterman, was the first to throw his thoughts into old sot, bad with rheumatiz into the shape. "Pity about that 'ere gal," was bargain?"

oldish man with a long, solemn, re- wouldn't feel so bad about it of the respectable face; "yer wouldn't waste guv'ner hadn't told me furterdoit. Fac', yer pity ef 't had been your boat as Jolthough. Fac'." Jarsey rose slowly and lops stole. That 'ere boat o' mine was | went out. wuth, least count, twenty-five dollar. She war found hid in Joliops', shanty."

"What did the gal say about it?" asks
Parker, a tall chap, lying limp across
some sacks of corn.

than a shed, occupied by Sue and her
brother. Seeing the waving shadow of
the girl moving about on the board "She was kinder wild," answers Per-kins. "She hollered: 'Oh, father, yer pold me yer bought it.' Then she hol-sis?" Then, without knocking, he lered: 'Oh, Jim, why didn't yer tell me opened the door. Sue looked scared, it was stole? Then that 'ere ornary and tried to disguise that she was pack-boy ups and lies and says: 'Father ing in handy bundles such few house-licked me, Sue, fur ter make me keep hold things as the place contained. Her hat and shawl lay ready on a chair. msn over to Mudtown jail, and his trial's comin' off next week, Boy an' Jarsey.

During a pause which followed a bundle on a soap box just behind the stovepipe began to show signs of mo-tion. It rolled and labored, then set itself up on end. At the top appeared runnin' off afore the trial, so's not ter a little old head, all gray-bair, skin, stubble beard, dull eyes; a very dirty study in gray. An old gray shirt lay open at the stringy gray throat, and the trousers and bare, horny feet tertell on yer. I'm an old chap, an' matched in color the rest of the grimy don't say as I'm allers quite sober, but old person. The little old chap emptied I ain't fergot what 'tis ter be young an' his mouth, after the John's Hole fashion, onhappy. Sissy, I'm sorry fur yer." impartially over quite an area, and pre-

"I say, Si Perkins, I wanteraskyer somethin'," he begins, with a feeble gesture as of catching flies on the wing. "I guess, Jarsey, there ain't nobody else in John's Hole sorry fur us. I get

"Wa'al ask ahead, ef your're no drunker nor usual."
"Ain't drunk at—at all," says Jarsey.

"Ain't drunk at—at all," says Jarsey.

A shout of derision went out into the same boat, you know. Jim ain't dishonest, neither—not of his own self, only he was beat and drug down allers ain't so fur out o' the way. He hain't by father; an' "(she began to give way) been havin' nothin', but he's jist been "we can't live, an' the trial's comin' drunk so much that what way." been havin' nothin', but he's jist been drunk so much that what with age an' rheumatiz, an' the like o' that, he's got mornin' train at Mudtown Junction, an' gineral tipsy way about him-hey, we're goin' as fur as we kin, an' nobody

But Jarsey only persists, "I wanter-askyer, Si Perkins, what's a goin' to become o' that 'ere boy an' gal o' Joi-

lops'?"
"Tain't no business o' mine," an-

Jarsey, abruptly.
"I ain't got any," she answered, in "Say, fellers," remarks Bill Black,
"Sae Jollops is Abe West's gal."
"Him and me was keepin' company,"
she faltered, "spite of father's drinkin'
"Humph!" says Parker, significantly.
"Abe went up ter York, and ain't come
back." Then matter failing for further

Tork papers ain't got the John's foreign powers were permitted to pass through the straits. "It's the "Shol Can't git a-hold o' the John's smallest we've got," calmly replied the gunboats only of foreign powers were permitted to pass through the straits. "It's the Mudtown gallant commander of the Vandalis, and was goin' to marry me this winter; but he went to York fur ter sell some fish,"

Wa'al, now, York's a poorer place than those only of foreign powers were permitted to pass through the straits. "It's the gunboats only of foreign powers were permitted to pass through the straits. "It's the gallant commander of the Vandalis, and was goin' to marry me this winter; but he went to York fur ter sell some fish,"

Wa'al, now, York's a poorer place than the capitulations the gunboats only of foreign powers were permitted to pass through the straits. "It's the gunboats only of foreign powers were permitted to pass through the straits. "It's the was goin' to pass through the straits. "It's the was goin' to pass through the straits."

Wa'al, now, York's a poorer place than the capitulations the gunboats only of foreign powers were permitted to pass through the straits. "It's the was goin' to pass through the straits."

Wa'al, now, York's a poorer place than the capitulations the gunboats only of foreign powers were permitted to pass through the straits. "It's the was goin' to pass through the straits."

shan't never find us." She gave way

"Whar's your young man?" asked

entirely in great sobs.

ation, he vents his social in an while he was away that 'ere about I thought, though I allers believed it tincts by a thump on Jarsey's back.

Wale up, Old Jarsey, or New Jarsey, by whatever's your right name, anynew end of the control of the co

how?"

"Ain't no manner o' consequence," answers the old fellow, with a sort of tipsy dignity. The fact was, Jarsey had drowned his real name with his pride and self-respect, over the barrels and board that served in "Peterses" for wrote."

honest himself. I never heerd from him sence."

"It's father," she said. "If Jarsey's willin', couldn't Jim take some of our dinner over to Mudtown jail fur him? Don't think wuss of me, Abe. I know he's bad, but he is my father."

"Bless yer, dear Sue," Abe answers, wrote."

pride and self-respect, over the barrels and board that served in "Peterses" for a bar; or perhaps the pride had not quite sunk, and prompted him to hide nader the motley of a nickname. At any rate, he was "death on State poli-"Not a line. I've went ter Petersel every day, an' Abe wrote splendid—he'd went to school two whole winters." "A fine young chap is Abe West."

"Does me proud terbenamed Jarsey, arter bes' State in the Union," he ex-claimed. "Holler, boys, holler. Three cheers for New Jarsey. I say, Peters, young—chap."
"So he is," responded Sue, not catching the spirit of the words; "he's as tall as-as that door, an' so strong and I've got five dollars comin' to me ternight," and he nods significantly toward the board and barrels.
"Wait till yer git it," responds the handsome! Oh, Jarsey, how I grieve fur him! I'd give the world jist ter see him fur a minnit." The thrill of youth "Then yer'd be glad ter take Abe

"Ef yer git it by ter-morrer, yer can West, after all?" spend it to honor the day," somebody suggests. "Ter-morrer's Thanksgiv-"Oh yes, glad and thankful—glad and thankful," she repeated, her blonde face all beaming, and looking so earnest "Don't wanterhonor no day. Want and pretty that one could almost forget that her tongue was untrained and her

"Every decent man orter keep hands were coarse. "He didn't say," answers Jim, whose eyes are very red. "Father couldn't say, yer see, 'cause he's—he's—dead," and Jim sobbed aloud. Thanksgivin'-him an' his family," says Something struck Old Jarsey. He said: "Sis, I guess you'd know how ter be thankful, wouldn't yer?" Who says so, I'd likerknow?" ex-"Know how?" answers Sue; "why, claims Jarsey, in his choicest political yer don't have ter know how. Yer jist style. "Any man in this 'ere State

goin' furtersay I shell keep a day or not? Whar's freedom, eh? and whar's pussenel liberty? Free voter; ain't 'bligedterkeep nothin'. Who says so?"

"Why, the Bible says so," Bill Black over ter-morrer. Ef yer could cook, an' help me fur ter eat a square dinner, alleges, recklessly; then rather scared at setting up as a learned authority, adds, "Don't it, Peters?" roast or b'iled (though I do prefer b'iled myself), and ef yer could give thanks for that 'ere, and ef, atop of all "Somethin' like that," Peters anthat, yer could do a little prayin'-jist swers, not committing himself.
"Ef she don't, she'd orter," Parker sort o' lang'age, sich as is understood up thar—why, sis, yer'll be sarvin' an old chap, an' a helpin' him fur ter do remarks, with a humorous lightness, but looking puzzled.
"It seems ter me," Peters reflects, in "It seems ter me," Peters reflects, in his duty by his friend, the guv'ner o' dreamy tones, "George Washington this 'ere State."

Sue tugged at the fringe on her shawl, and cried softly.
"What's the matter? Ain't up to the "Taint that; its the dinner. We

ain't had a square meal-me and Jimfur months. "Jimminy!" exclaims Jarsey; "why, you're both hungry. Stay over. I won't tell Si Perkins, nor nobody, yer was goin' ter run away.' come right here ter me. Kin you be

"Jarsey, yer'll drink, and then yer'll I put a G instead of a J. "Twarn't no tell. I know by father. I can't trust great blunder, but somehow I allers do "Sis, of I wanterdrink, I'll stop and remember you haven't eat, and I couldn't

ter pray an' give thanks. That's so," as arrey gave him a threatening look. He laid his shaky, horny old hand a Hope I may die ef 'taint."

Now, all the men of John's Hole could

system, and had given place to conver-sation around Peters' stove. The next mornin The next morning guv'ner o' the State o' Jarsey has been grayness of his appearance relieved by a tellin' me fur ter pray an' give thanks, green celery tips sticking out of his green celery tips sticking out of his pockets, a cabbage under his arm, sun-

dry parcels that sprouted or dripped, and a wonderful basket that cackled "Here's a b'iled dinner," he said proudly handing over to Sue the dripping parcel: "and here's" (passing the basket to Jim) "a roast dinner. Have em both, and take your chice, though,

far my part, I'd ruther have the b'iled.' Sue served the dinner. All the plates were cracked; one glass was a mug, another was a tin dipper; the celery was in an old flower pot, scrubbed up for the occasion; but Sue's hair was nicely smoothed. Jim shewed a noble impar edly. "By jimminy! mos' forgot how them 'ere prayers goes. They're a tiality toward roast and b'iled and Jarsey looked proudly on them both. When Sue's pretty cheeks grew rosy from the good fare, and Jim became smiling and dull like a natural boy, and lost the look of a hungry cur, then Jarsey drew

The boy slunk out of sight, and she only staid to ask: "Will yer tell me of there's any letters?"

"Ain't nothin' fur yer," Peters grumbled.

The group of men about the store, in the gruy'ner of New Jarsey, and I'll the gruy'ner of New Jarsey, and I'll moment, then she rose, snatch "I couldn't tech it, sis," he sai i, "till I knowed you had eat well, but The girl's face worked painfully for a moment, then she rose, snatched the flask and threw it violently into a corner, where it broke into atoms. "Jarshe cried out, "you've been so sey," she cried out, "you've been so good ter me an' Jim, I couldn't bear ter see yer do it." Then, with distress in her voice, she went on : "Oh, Jarsey, I wish we hadn't eat your dinner!"

"Now look a here, sis," and Jarsey made a weak and amiable grasp into the air-"look a-here. Don't you go ter worryin' yerself. I'll jist ask yer, mebbe, to do that 'ere prayin', and p'r'aps I won't be bankerin' so after that ornary old bottle."

On the way to his employer's house he passed the little place, hardly better Poor Sue's prayer was simple enough —little more than "Make us thankful and keep us honest," but Old Jarsey was wonderfully pleased that "sich common lang'age could be onderstood up thar," and he said : "It's so easy meanter try it myself. See ef I don't. Just at this moment somebody pushed the door open. Jarsey called out "Hello!" thinking the tall fellow that strole in was some intruder; but Sue only turned white and trembled, for it

was her lover, Abe West. "Why, Sue, ain't yer got a word for me?" said Abe. "I writ yer I was comin' by Thanksgivin'." "Have yer heard about father?" asks Sue, holding away from his outstretched

arms. "I s'pose it was into all the York nothin' about John's Hole in the York papers; but a feller from Mudtown told ne all the fuss. Ard what of it, Susie?" 'Why, Abe, I thought yer wouldn't

-wouldn't-"
"Wouldn't come home fur my wife, eh? Wa'al, yer was mistook, young woman, fur here I am." Abe, being a good deal overcome by his own feelings, made very light of the whole matter, and turned it so facetiously that Sue had to wipe away her tears and make room for a hearty laugh. Jim, the skulking, subdued boy, gave a big hurrah," just like any other boy; and Abe, while he shook hands with Jarsey, explained how a chance in speculation

"I writ Susie three times, and told her was comin' by Thanksgivin'." "I never see a line. I'd been away ef 'twarn't fur Jarsey," said Sue. "That 'ere was an idee what come ter me," exclaimed Jarsey, straightening up and less like an ashy bundle than he had looked for many a day. "A great idee! Abe West, I'm gladterseeyer; but I'm freetersay I don't believe them

York papers ain't got the John's Hole news into 'em."
"They ain't, 'pon my word."

A Mental Freak.

A Dayton (Ohio) correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette tells this queer story: Many of the citizens of Cincinnati will recollect that some time during the year 1860 a professor connected with the Mount Anburn female seminary was murdered on Main street, near the canal bridge. In company with two ladies of entertainment, near midnight, and there being no street cars at the time and the omnibus having ceased to run, they were walking to the hilltop. Just after they crossed the bridge a couple of roughs made guage in reference to the ladles, which the professor stopped to resent, when the rufflans stabbed him to death and immediately ran away, and we think were never apprehended. A full ac-count of the murder and all the pariculars were published in the Gazette and other dailies the next morning giving the names of the professor and ladies, all of whom were unknown per-

sonally to the writer of this article.

At the time of the murder I was livng in Piqua, Ohio, and the Cincinnati dailies reached the city then as now, near noon-time. Reaching my residence about 12 o'clock I stepped into the yard to see if the paper had arrived, and not finding it I threw myself on a lounge n the dining-room to wait for dinner. and soon fell asleep. While thus dozing I dreamed I had in my hands the Conmercial, the paper I was then taking, and on opening the paper my attention was attracted to the headlines calling attention to the murder, which I read through quite carefully, reading all the names and circumstances as there given deeply interested. As soon as I awoke, being called to dinner, I stepped out into the yard and found my paper had arrived. Judge of my sur-prise on opening it to find the exact account of the murder just as I had read it in my dream, and so far as I could recollect giving the same language I had read in my sleep, and occupying just the same amount of space in the paper that I had found in my dream reading. While sleeping, I had read prrectly the name of the professor and the ladies, although I have no recol-lection of ever having heard of them before. This has ever been to me a mystery which I could not comprehend, unless the theory be true, sometimes advanced, that the mind took a step outside of the body and went down street to hear the news, as similar occurrences have been related.

Dumb-Bells and Their Use.

In an article on the use of dumb bells, an exchange says: Dumb-bells weighing not over five pounds each are recommended, which should be used regularly every morning and evening for half an hour for a year. By this of the arms, legs and body will have increased very much and ceedingly firm and hard, condition has been acquired, then, and not till then, can a man think of lifting heavy weights; for if he cannot get his muscles and nerves in this healthy condition he can never become a lifter, even with years of practice, as it takes heavy weight. Some very good authorities recommend lifting at the commencement, adding that "you must not lift too much." But how can inexperienced hands tell what is too much before they find themselves perma-

After the year's exercise with dumb-bells or otherwise, as previously suggested, then a man who is not ruptured or otherwise injured can commence a systematic course of lifting, starting its early days. It is worked by a needle, with not over one hundred pounds, which he can lift as many times a day as he is disposed to do for one month. He can then add another fifty pounds to the weight to be lifted during the second month's exercise, and so on, adding an additional fifty-pound weight lightened by the laughter and love he will be able to lift the great weight of 1,000 pounds without any danger of injuring himself. This is a general rule, any result any man with a sound body can reach if he only follows the prescribed course, and never tries to overdo the thing. If the weight will not come up without too much strain stop, for it is too heavy for you at that

point of your training.

To lift correctly and without danger a person must stand erect, the heels on the same line, the toes turned out, the shoulders thrown back and the body shoulders thrown back and the state of receiving favor. The designs hanging down by the sides. The legs should then be bent merely enough to enable the hands to grasp the handles or rings of what you are to lift; then lift by merely straightening the legs, and not by the arms or body. If you have to strain, and the weight does not come up freely, then you are attempting too much, and should try a lighter load. When you have become strong enough to lift one thousand pounds you are in reality a strong man, and should be perfectly satisfied to let well enough alone, for of all who attempt to exceed that dred who, at some time or other, does not injure himself for life. Some few do not, but they are rare exceptions.

One Way to Quench Thirst,

The agony of thirst at sea—when mid-ocean calms or disasters that leave sailors afloat but shipless, have deprived a crew of their supply of fresh water— is aggravated fearfully by the sight of the very element they long for but can not enjoy. As Coleridge in his "Ancient Mariner" exactly expresses the

Nearly a hundred years ago Dr. Line

In addition to putting on the clothes while wet, night and morning, they may be wetted while on two or three times

FOR THE LADIES.

News and Notes for Women There are 140 women law firms in the

Senator Bayard's wife is an invalid, nd rarely goes out or receives calls. A lady at Pekin, Ill., has given birth o a boy on every Fourth of July during the last four years.

There is a young lady in Keokuk, Iowa, who is six feet four inches tail, and she is engaged to be married.

The widow of John Cretzer, who served in the war of 1812, is believed to be Uncle Sam's oldest pensioner. She is 103 and was married in 1801. Ladies who come in fine carriages dressed in the latest styles, with dia-

monds and furs, are said to support the majority of New York fortune tellers. Most of the woman suffrage leaders who attended the late convention in Louisville, wore their hair combed back smoothly. Mrs. General Lew Wallace wore hers cut short. Julia Ward Howe wore a white cap, black silk basque and plain skirt; the Rev. Miss Oliver, plain black brocade skirt and basque; Lucy Stone, black silk, tummed in velvet; Mrs. Mary black satin with brocade, real lac and diamonds: Mrs. Gougar, wine-col ored silk, with embossed velvet over skirt; Mrs. Fuller, black silk and brocade, trimmed in jet; Mrs. Haggart, black cashmere; Miss Eastman, black

Fashion Notes.

s they are novel. Novel and exquisite fancies are shown

n made up lace goods. Artificial flowers for household deco-

rations are made of porcelain. English walking hats, Derbys and eathered turbans are all fushionable. Bleached beaver, that looks like old old, is the most fashionable fancy fur. Black undressed kid gloves are em-

The china crape kerchiefs with chenlle fringe are shown in black, white and colors.

proidered with silver for full dress oc-

Bustles are imperative with the present style of dresses to keep the draper Tailor-made costumes of cheviot cloth are finished with many rows of

nachine-stitching. A ne d'Antriche sashes, tied very low on the skirt, and fastened by Irish dia-

nond buckles, will be much worn with ment and carriage, as well as size and ball toilets. neatness of form. The principal differ-Velvet stripes are exhibited in black, ence is about the head. and very dark shades of ruby, olive,

the difference in sex may be observed at olum or seal brown, alternat hose of white moire. "Lapland" plush is now a variety of the sire. Common chicks may be des that material which has a long furry ignated at ten days, or two weeks at the gray and white pile, and is designed esfurthest, the pullets being easily pecially for heavy winter cloaks.

New chatelaine bags are made of Field.

fine imported feathers. In the center of the bag is set the tiny head of a bright bird. They are suspended from strength as well as sleight to lift a the belt by a slender chain of old silver gold thread, is just now quite as fash-

ionable a dress trimming as goldwrought Spanish lace, many ladies preferring the Valenciennes patterns those of the large Spanish designs. The newest lace is the Oriental, which

although the needle is propelled by machinery, and its effect is better than that of the woven laces. Some of the French bonnets have no

trimming except a beaded insect or bird, or a beaded diadem, but their material is expensive enough to make cook slices of beet is this: Melt a the bonnet cost what it should.

is the great variety presented in the plumes used, the majority of which have double shadings. There is an upper and under hue of opposite dyes. For example, a plume with the flukes showing a deep marine blue has the under s the great variety presented in the ing a deep marine blue has the under flukes in scarlet. Velvet chapeaux are popular. They are adorned with beads little gravy made in the pan in which and more ribbons, and often the trimming is composed entirely of ostrich

The novelties in winter jewelry are well with salt and pepper. resting squarely on the hips—the arms sure of receiving favor. The designs Vinegar Pies.—One and a balf cups hanging down by the sides. The legs are artistic and odd. Cameo sets are of good vinegar, one cup of water,

Among the humors chronicled of the

Yorktown celebration it was mentioned that the President was introduced to the governor of Virginia, instead of the lat-ter being presented to the President of the United States. Referring to the story the Washington Stars are story the Washington Star says:

If so, it was merely another rendering of the old question of etiquette being of the old question of etiquette between President George Washington and Governor John Hancock of Masses

and Governor John Hancock, of Massa-chusetts. When the former made his first visit to Boston after he became President, he accepted an invitation of the governor to an informal dinner, but expected a call from that functionary as We would earry the crassde further, and advise against the use of either meat, tea, coffee or alcoholic beversuggested to Captain Kennedy that eccived a message from him pleading thirst might be quenched at sea by dipping the clothing into salt water, and so. Washington doubted the sincerity ping the clothing into salt water, and putting it on without wringing. Subsequently the captain, on being cast away, had an opportunity of making the experiment. With great difficulty he succeeded in persuading part of the men to follow his example, and they all survived; while the four who refused and drank salt water became delirious and died.

So. Washington doubted the sincerity of the apology, as he had been given to understand that the governor wished to evade making the first call, holding that as governor of a State, and within the bounds of that State, it was a proper point of etiquette that he should receive the first visit even from the President of the United States. Washington could be incerity of the apology, as he had been given to understand that the governor wished to evade making the first call, holding that as governor of a State, and within the bounds of that State, it was a proper point of etiquette that he should receive the first visit even from the President of the United States. Washington review. sisted this pretension, so excused him-self from the dinner and dined at his

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. Fall Planting of Small Fruits. It is urged by the Fruit Recorder that

those contemplating setting out small fruit should give one trial at least to fall setting. All that is necessary is to either back up over the roots with earth, or throw a forkful of litter over each plant, before the ground freezes up, and in the spring haul this sway. First, because they get settled in their places, and getting the benefit of early spring rains start early and make. spring rains, start early, and make a full growth next season, while if set next spring it cannot be done properly until the ground is settled and the heavy spring rains have ceased. all fruit-growers know ho

pressed they are for a time in the spring. Third, raspberries and black-berries have very tender germs that start very early in the spring, and these are likely to be broken off if set then, while if set in the fall they have not started enough to damage them in transplanting. And fourth, but not least, a much larger proportion of them live when set in the fall—a fact abundant in itself to show the superior merits of fall planting, especially of blackberries, raspberries, currants, grapes

Distinguishing the Sex in Fowls. Many are puzzed to distinguish the

ing. The difference of sex is noticed

PRINTERS' PUDDING .- One cup of suet

chopped fine, two eggs, three table-

spoonfuls of sugar, one cup of milk, one cup of raisins, one cup of currants,

one-half of a nutmeg, two teaspoonfuls

LEMON CHEESE CAKE. - Grate with care

the oily rind of three fresh lemons ;

rub this with one quarter of a pound of

in the above mixture.

quarters of an hour. Serve hot.

The Health of Children.

Gathering buffalo bones along the ex

ex in geese, ducks and guineas. This

stones are so scarce when a big dog jumps upon the scene. listinction in many birds is designated Diogenes sought for an honest man, Sought him but couldn't find him; We look as vainly now for a man Who will shut the door behind, him. by the plumage, but where both are exactly alike there is some difficulty oftentimes in telling the male from the female. The male of domestic fowls is If a cheerful heart is a continual feast, Dark gloves are preferred even with always the largest and strongest bird, there must be a large number of people and in colored plumage has the darkest, who do not get a square meal once s highest, richest color. The male has the strongest, nestest form, and pospartridge cochins and brown leghorns, birds similar in plumage, the cocks are with your might. Many a lawyer has made his fortune by simply working with a will .- Statesman. and possess a neck, saddle and back You'll find many friends, as you travel life's that the common observer would term red, while beside them the hens are road, Who profess to be friends of the heart, Are much like the bad dog that stole th tame and sober of dress. Notwithstanding the uniformity of plumage in ducks, there are distinguishing marks to be depended on. The drake is the larger bird, and, as in geese, also, the male has the longest neck and the more upright carriage. The white gander is bold, and has a longer, flatter head. The goose has a shorter neck, carries it

With turkevs

"The same thing," says a philosopher, often presents itself to us in different That is true. For instance it makes all the difference in the world whether you sit down upon the head or lower, is meeker, more quiet and hum- point of a carpet tack .- Sommerville ble in aspect, with shorter legs, a thicker, shorter, lower body and is en-

JOB PRINTING

THE PRESS JOB DEPARTMENT

is fully prepared to do work with

NEATNESS, DISPATCH, AND AT THE

VERY LOWEST PRICES

He sure to give us a trial before con-

tracting with anyone elsa,

"Three Shadows,

In the shadow of your hair,

In the shadow of the wood:

Ah me! to linger there,

To drink deep and to dream

In the shadow of your eyes,

In the shadow of the stream

And I said, 'Ah me ! what art

Should win the immortal prize :

Whose want must make life cold,

And Heaven a hollow dream

In the shadow of your heart,

As a diver sees the pearl In the shadow of the sea:

And I murmured, not above

My breath, but all apart-

'Ah you can love, true girl. And is your love for me?"

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

"Why stand ye here idol?" as the missionary said to one of the heathen

No philosopher has explained why

Light work-The incendiary's.

As a seeker sees the gold

And I said. 'My faint heart sight

"I looked and saw your eyes?

Charles Dudley Warner has written an article on camping out, in which says nothing about the rapturous ex tirely subservient to her mate. There is a marked difference about the eyes. The gander's are bright and piercing, citement attendant upon stealing tuand can gaze at the sun without flinchnips at moonlight, or getting up in the morning and cutting slices off a ham with a dull hatchet.—Puck. re than any one thing in the move-

A news item says that oil of cinnamon will destroy mosquitoes. And so it will; but you must first catch the mmerse the insect in a bucketful of

he oil. The remedy is so simple that arlier. - The Judge. The New Orleans Picayune says that a saddle-horse knows enough of arithmetic to carry one. It is also a fact that, when put in a livery stable, he can run up a big bill in a very short time. He has also been known to fig-

ure some in a Fourth of July prices sion .- Texas Siftings. They are bragging a good deal about of baking powder, and flour enough to make a batter. Boil for two hours. the locomotive in New Jersey that goes one hundred miles an hour, but a Third evening returned home at the rate of one hundred and three miles an hour, and had a spotted dog hung to his trousers at that .- Stillwater Lumberman

butter; beat very light the yolks of six Dr. Lacassagne, a French physician, has published a book on the habit of tat-tooing as practiced in the Frencharmy. eggs and add; mix these well together; then line a dish with puff paste, and put There are professional tattooers in Paris and Lyons who chares half a franc for each design. Generally the tattooer has cartoons on paper, and reproduces these on the skin by a mechanical pro-Cooking Beer.—An appetizing way to the bottom of the pan with onions sliced cess. Large designs cost a good deal; a big representation of an Indian holding up the flag of the United States cost African battalion, or on men under arrest in military prisons. Many were tattooed on every part of the body, except the inner side of the thighs. Payou have cooked the meat and onions is an addition, but make only a little and turn over the meat, seasoning it tions amounted to ninety-one. There were 280 "amorous and erotic devices," ladies driving in a carriage, the horses plunging, and servants rushing to their heads. The great efforts of art are reserved for the surfaces of the breast and back. The subjects of many of the drawings are best left undescribed, the drawings are best left undescribed, the imagination of a dissipated soldier being quite savage in its impurity. Among patriotic and religious emblems are cited two devils, nine theological virtues, six crucifixes, two sisters of charity, three heads of Prussians, not flattered, and five portraits of ideal girls of Alsace, with no fewer than thirty-four houts of the z-public. Among spimals Dr. T. S. Clouston, of Edinburgh totems. Among flowers the paney is generally preferred. The sesthetic classes will grieve to hear that not a single lily appears, and there was only one daisy. Among mythological sub-jects the sirens are the greatest favor-ites; next come Bacchus with his pards,

Mr. Topnoody was quietly reading the paper at home the other evening, and his wife was sitting on the other side of the room sewing. He put it down at last and said:

tension of the Texas and Pacific, is an extensive industry. Hundreds of wagons and teams are engaged in the business and the bones sell for \$12 per ton.

be wetted while on two or three times during the day. Captain Kennedy goes on to say: "After these operations we uniformly found that the violent drought went on, and the parched tongue was cured in a few minutes.

"After bathing and washing the clothes we found ourselves as much refreshed as though we had received some actual nourishment."

friends advised him to wave the point of etiquette, so he sent his best respects to the President, informing him that if at home and at leisure, he would do himself the honor to visit him in half an hour, intimating that would have done it sooner had his health permitted, and that it was not without hazard to his health that he did nourishment."

friends advised him to wave the point of etiquette, so he sent his best respects to the President, informing him that if at home and at leisure, he would do himself the honor to visit him in half an hour, intimating that would have done it sooner had his health permitted, and that it was not without hazard to his health that he did nourishment."

The banana skin generally opens the fall business.

The aggregate of income liable to income tax in England has risen from \$2,-100,000 in 1870 to \$2,890,000,000 in 1870 to

"I've just been reading of Anna Dickinson appearing as Hamlet, and I am free to confess that I don't think it

meat, tea, coffee or alcoholic beverages until the age of twenty-one. It is important that the age of puberty should pass without the use of any of these stimulants.—Dr. Foote's Herrial noody.

"Because, I don't like the business was in the pants, either or

"Because, I don't like the business of women wearing the pants, either on the stage or elsewhere, that's why."

"Oh, don't you?" replied Mrs. Topnoody, with a slight flush of sunset on her cheeks. "Well, I can tell you, Topnoody, if all the men were no better adapted to wear the pants than some I know, either the women would have to wear them, or the tailors wouldn't have to make anything else but costs and vests," and Mrs. Topnoody locked at Mr. Topnoody in such a piercing and

SALEM, N. C. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1881.

Interedus second-class matter at the Pos Office at Salem, N. C.]

THE PEOPLE'S PRESS FOR 1881.

ENLARGED AND IMPROVED.

\$1.50 A YEAR. The Press entered its twenty-ninth (29th) olume on January 1st, 1881. Now is the time to subscribe. It will be our endeavor to make the Press more interesting and entertaining than ever.
L. V. & E. T. BLUM, Jalem, N. C., Jan. 1, 1881.

-Congress convened Monday. In the Senate there are Republicans 37; Democrats 37; Independents 2. House: Republicans 146; Democrats 135; scattering 12.

Keifer was elected Speaker of the on one vote.

-The committee appointed for the purpose reported to the Governor of Massachusetts on the recent conduct of the 9th Massachusetts Regiment in Richmond, report substantially that the charges against the regiment are correct.

GUITEAU'S TRIAL.-Knowing that our readers feel a deep interest in progress, up to the present time. on record where the prisoner has been permitted to act the part Guiteau has so far succeeded in doing. Perhaps there is method in it, after

The defense relies upon insanity to clear Guiteau, but the prosecution will endeavor to show as the Raleigh News has it, "that the assassin in firing the fatal shot was more moved by vindictiveness and revenge than by any "inspiration." It has already been established that the conception about the time the President, wearied of Guiteau's annoying persistence, gave him to understand that he would not listen to him."

resignation of Attorney General Mc-Veagh.

-Small-pox spreading in the North-

-The total population of the United States is 49,371,340.

-Among late Supreme Court de-

cisions we notice: als., from Forsyth. Error. Judgappeal from justice's judgment dismissed.

E. Belo vs. Edward Spach, from Forsyth. No error. Judgement affirmed.

Commissioners of Forsyth County, from Davidson, no error; further proceedings directed.

-Isaac Solomon, the oldest Israelite citizen of Richmond, died on Friday, aged 84 years.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

THE TEDIOUS TRIAL .- A HUNG JURY WILL NOT HANG .- ABOUT THE ROPE .- THE NEW CABINET.

From our regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3, 1881 .- Pubtive to the issue of the trial. Eve- comfort. rybody thought Guiteau would be hung, and looked upon the trial on- can be made between the Atlanta first year's practice. Then he said I would have done it for the good of that the jury will not agree. It is exhibits is so perfect that one can rience of his life. He thought he said that the jury contains more than study each with far greater facility a gentleman of St. Louis has the which could never have been the grim privilege of supplying all the case otherwise. sheriffs of the United States with an article absolutely indispensible in the enforcement of the law's ex-

costly, the charge for them is six have given us a world-wide reputadollars apiece; but, in consideration tion for honesty and integrity. This of their intallible effectiveness, the | we must keep securely and sacrodly. executive authorities consider them Let not temptation to acquire imcheap at that price. Down to mense wealth or influence, cause us the present time no malefactor to to lean towards base methods of adwhose neck a Humphrey's rope has vancement. Honesty, prudence and been adjusted secundum artem has economy are worth more than anysucceeded in surviving the treat- thing else, and if worun the grooves ment for more than a minute or two. of our new life evenly and smoothly THE NEW CABINET.

There has been so much talk over the speakership that the new cabinet has been little thought of. It is said that the President will be ready with a list of names which will probably be confirmed at the first executive sussion of the Senate. The latest intelligence is that Mr. Brewster, of Philadelphia, will be Attorney-General; Ex-Senator Bout well, of Massachusetts, Secretary of the Navy; Ex-Senator Chaffee, of Colorado, Secretary of the Interior : Ex-Senator Howe, of Wisconsin, Postmaster-General; Ex-Senator Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, Secretary of State. Secretaries Lincoln and Folger will retain the portfolios House, he receiving 148 votes, and of War and of Finance. All but Randall 129. McPhearson was elect-ed Clerk. Hooker, Brownlow and been in the U. S. Senate, and three ed Clerk. Hooker, Brownlow and of them—Ex-Senators Boutwell, Frelinghuysen and Howe, have had Arms, Door-keeper and Postmaster long experience in public life. The appointment of Mr. Brewster as Attorney-General would seem to indicate a vigorous policy in the Star Route cases.

FOR THE PRESS THE CATE CITY.

By over one hundred of our people, in particular, Atlanta will be. hereafter, held in very pleasant recollection. Agreeable disappointments bence a visit to the Gate City should the trial of the sssassin, we have be the aim of every person who can successful in admitting without difgiven the dispatches showing its possibly take the time to go, in order ficulty those persons who have bus-We believe there is no criminal trial it can be said, by prejudice or malice, judges, counsel and experts had to that no good can come out of the all, by giving him rope to hang him- attracting, show forth a most glo- give some incidents from his earliest the tireless industry, the trade, the written and then the half would not to-day, but shall be much better in be told. Magnificent architecture, the course of a week.' imposing substantiality, far-seeing terprises, immense capacity of buildings, convenient locations, and honof the idea of murder occurred just est and intense application of business rules strike the eye of the visitor with a vividness the more Northern cities fail to effect, for the simple reason that we feel all these to be ours. Her destruction in the The President has accepted the birth, and royally has she risen from tifically, so to speak, and I want to his invariable response being, "I dethe ashes of her desolation. Outside be in good talking condition." of the Exposition itself Atlanta is a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

But, just at this time, the Exposi--The order to commence the tion is the crowning attraction. ner of arranging the exhibits cannot the amount coined in any previous partment being represented in detail, idence yesterday be read. in close proximity and regular gradation. from Northern and Western manurest. Kansas, Florida and North rivals in agriculture, but in miner- I understand it." als our State leads all. King Cotton D. A. Spaugh vs. N. E. Boner et space, while our king, Tobacco, is the letters. All were written by ness replied I intended to borrow it ment of Superior Court reversed and great regret that our manufacturers bers of the family. in Winston have no exhibit worthy

lie attention is just now divided be-tween the tedious trial of Guiteau all stages of manufacture, pianos, all stages of manufacture, pianos, and Guiteau said he was a terrible crank, which in the City Hall, and the canvas for organs, wheat threshers, reapers, he explained as meaning a badly infinally shricked out, "to remove all the speakership, which is waged at mowers,-but why extend the list, half a dozen large hotels. A month for everything is here that pertains ago there was but one opinion rela- to the increase of man's wealth and

evitable rope. Now, one out of ev- in so far as actual practical benefit ery three you meet, and perhaps is concerned the latter bears the in New York for a boarding debt, half the lawyers, are of the opinion palm, for the arrangement of the and said it was the unhappiest expe-

testimony for the prosecution may these object lessons are immense. convince every juryman of his responsibility for the crime, and Judge the South. The opportunities for Porter's cross-examination of the examining different kinds of machinmurderer, eliciting his sharp and ery have been so limited as to leave connected replies, ought to persuade them without even a sight knowlthem of the inconsistency of his de- edge of machines whose manufacfense. Guiteau mistakes his infamy ture and improvement are of the for fame, is happy in the conspicu- most importance to them, and hence ousness that has been the life-long the exhibition and practical workcraving of his abnormal egotism, ing of this machinery must have a and, I think, is wholly untroubled wide educating influence, and prove by visions of the St. Louis rope. It a spur to emulation and the erection is perhaps not generally known that of manufacturing establishments

position. It marks the morning court adjourned. beams of our sun of progress. The treme penalty. For some years past vortex of prosperity has eaught us, this singular monopolist has exclus- and whether we will or no, we must ively manufactured the ropes used whirl onward and upward in the for the execution of murderers throughout the length and breadth of the Union. Made of the choicest waves of progression. Not alone Georgia and her bustling Atlanta, but all the South is throbbing with hemp, admirably spun, and of ex-

beside these three, our future will be such as the world bas never yet seen,-honor, power, glory, domin-

ion, happiness. Again we say, go to the Exposiion. Make up your clubs of 50 or more, get the cheap rates from Winston to Atlanta and return (784 miles) for \$7.80 and you will have a trip that you will never forget, and about 9 o'clock, served to deter receive a benefit that will be a source many from going to the court house of gratification to you as long as you to-day. live. Board in Atlanta is cheap and

the rule P. S.—This article is not paid for by R. R. or individual, but is written by a Southern man for his dear Sonthland.

THE TRIAL OF CUITEAU.

WASHINGTON, November 29 .- It being generally understood that the prisoner would be put upon the stand to-day, to testify in his own behalf, the crowd which flocked to- President, not he (Guiteau). The act ward the court room as early as 9 o'clock this morning far surpassed in numbers that of any previous day. The doors were besieged, and the policemen had great difficulty in preventing forcible ingress into the court room, which was already filled are rare enough in this age, and to its utmost capacity. The regulations which have formerly been so sation as we did. The time when morning of no utility, and the fight their way through.

South is rapidly passing away, for the wonderful strides her business and took his place, closely guarded attention her vast mineral wealth is He was asked by Mr. Scoville to rious future. Column after column recollection of his mother. He reof the enterprise, the hospitality, plied: "Am I to be put on as a regular witness to-day or only to idenrailroad facilities, and the education- tify some letters. I supposed the al institutions of Atlanta might be latter. I am not feeling at all well

Mr. Scoville-"I had arranged to

no other witnesses present." Guiteau-"You should have had vour witnesses on hand. I object to stood that the removal of the Presigoing on the stand when I am not dent was the act of the Deity." feeling well, to be subjected to crossholocaust of war was but her new whole business carefully and scien- refused to answer several questions, Mr. Scoville-"I shall only ask

you some simple questions."

After some discussion Judge Cox

upon leaving Chicage came bad luck. the American people." He was incarcerated in the Tombs

14TH DAY.

WASHINGTON, November 30.—The traordinary strength. The St. Louis preparing to take every advantage ropes fulfil their dread mission with that is offered. In the midst of this,

to be desired. They are somewhat ber that our methods of business also stated what was his belief of the had selected him so do the work. best known women in the State died and sell his book. He also gave an and left him (witness) to use his account of his visits to the White own judgment in selecting the means. House and the State department in search of consulship, and related how he received the inspiration to renove the President. At 12 o'clock access was taken for one hour. After the recess Mr. Scoville finished his examination of Guiteau,

and then the prisoner was subjected to a long and rigid cross-examination by Mr. Porter. 15TH DAY. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- The heavy shower which passed over the city

At the opening of the court, howgood. The people are hospitable, ever, every available spot in the generous and kind. Extortion is court room was occupied. A major the exception and moderate charges ity of the visitors to-day were males, but still quite a number of ladies were present.

Upon entering the witness-box Guiteau, before resuming his evidence, made an appeal to the public for money to conduct the defense. Judge Porter then began a rapid fire of interrogations, eliciting from the prisoner that he was physically a coward, and always kept away from personal danger. Morally be was as brave as a lion. Deity influenced him to remove the President.

In his opinion the doctors killed the of Jones and Mason in attempting to kill him was wrong, and they ought to be punished, unless they can show that they were inspired by Deity. The witness soon showed signs of impatience and excitability. striking his open hand upon the commandment, "thou shall not kill." ought to read in his case, "thou shalt composure," not kill?" he became very much excited and violent and refused to discuss that matter at all. "There was It was simply for the jury to determine whether or not his act in removing the President was inspired no doubt of the prisoner's insanity. and far-reaching manufacturing en- examine you to-day and there are by Deity or not. It was all nonsense Guiteau among other remarks, said to split hairs any longer over that he would rather be hung as a man

> The witness proved decidedly obexamination by the counsel for the stinate, and after flatly contradicting prosecution. I have got a good deal the testimony of Gen. Logan, Col. to say and I want to go over the Reed and other witnesses, positively cline to discuss that with you.'

The witness was closely questioned with regard to different boarding Guiteau-"I am willing to answer houses at which he had lived and beprovided the prosecution will not came very uneasy as to the bad coinage of nickels has been given to the Philadelphia Mint. \$50,000,000 and agricultural products are here in boundless profusion, and the manner of gold have been coined during the Judge Porter (of the prosecution) into the boarding house business as year, a sum five times greater than be too highly commended, each desuggested that the letters put in evit had no bearing on the case. The court must answer.

The witness was readily driven While the majority of the said if the witness went on the stand from one position to another until cross-examined; and if his examina- witnesses, when he would unhesitatfactories, the display from the South tion as a witness was begun it could ingly pronounce their evidence false. is very large, and in agricultural and not be suspended, except by the con- Once he emphasized his contradicmineral wealth goes far ahead of the sent of the counsel of the other side. tions by saying "anything that I Guiteau (nodding his head approv- swear to Judge is true, you can put Carolina may be said to be close ingly)-"That's the rule, Judge, as that down as a fixed fact." Being pressed as to how he proposed to After further discussion Guiteau raise the funds which he had said he of course has the largest amount of left the stand and Mr. Scoville read was expecting to receive, the witsomewhat limited. It is a matter of Guiteau to his father and other mem- from some of my friends," and told Mr. Scoville proceeded to read the questioned as to the purchase of the how he borrowed money. He was of the name, W. W. Wood being the letters passing between Guiteau and pistol. He became very indignant only one of the eighteen, on the his relatives from 1857 to 1877. With at Judge Porter's use of the word grounds, and this is very fine. The the exception of the strong religious murder and shouted fiercely, "You State Agricultural Department and feeling shown in these from the seem to delight in the use of the Richmond & Danville Railroad Co.'s Oneida community, there was noth- words kill and murder; there's no displays for this State are very large but should have been placed closer together. In woods, in minerals, in was finished Mr. Scoville proceeded words kill and indicate, there is no was finished Mr. Scoville proceeded moved the President has nothing manufactured goods, these two have with the examination of the prison- whatever to do with this case. "The done a great work for our State, and er, who was at first very reluctant prisoner with flushed cheeks and the the comments of visitors show that to answer the questions, but soon be- air of a tiger at bay, hurled his rethey have accomplished a great gan to talk rapidly and gave a graphamount of good for the greatest va-riety producing State in the Union. gand at times amusing sketch of in-cidents in his career. Most of these No detailed account of the articles facts have been already brought out insist upon his position in relation to in the Exposition can be given in a in the testimonytaken. He liberally the Deity being thoroughly undernewspaper article, but everything is denounced the Oneida community stood. His shrewdness in detecting of the best and most practical use and reproached his father for having and anticipating any point which Plows, wagons, engines, pumps, saw as he said, driven him into this vile might be made against him was a and grist mills, water wheels, buggies, railroad cars, cotton machinery
from gin to loom, barbed wire mafrom gin to loom, barbed wire masane man. He gave a rather ludi- this loose talk I want you to know crous description of his admission to that I would have removed the the bar, and his peculiar mode of President at any time between the forcing the business, saying be bad middle of June and the second of

WASHINGTON, December 2 .- Guitwould go crazy there; he had not eau arrived at the court house about one crank whose sympathy for the guild will shield Guiteau. Expert The benefits to be obtained from Upon being released by went to Chi. He can a fall of the court house about taken a bath for thirty-five days. 9 oclock, and ate an early breakfast. Upon being released he went to Chi- He seemed to be feeling in good gaco again. He here detailed his spirits. His remarkable self-esteem scheme for buying the Inter-Ocean and egotism never for an instant failand explained the failure of his plan ed him, and his perfect confidence in saying he had given valuable ideas a verdict favorable to himself is unwhich had been taken advantage of shaken. At 10:05, after the usual by the present proprietors of that appeal from Marshall Henry for orpaper. He gave an account of his der in the court room, court was ecturing experience and of the ill opened and the prisoner was placed reception of the lecture by the peo in the witness box. Guiteau glancple generally, but insisted that his ed at his papers a moment and then book had forever settled the ques- said: I desire, Judge Porter, to state tion of the second coming of Christ. to you and the court that I decline After telling his experience while to answer any more questions that battling his way to the East again, are merely repetitions of what we

of several narrow escapes from im- have already been over. We rejoice in the Gate City's Ex- Guiteau said he was tired and the ed the cross-examination with the question, "Was one of your purposes in removing the President to create a demand for your book? Answer-'Yes sir, with the modification that it was to preach the Gospel." The witness regarded his book as collateral Gospel, in other words, Gospel brought down to the present time.

a completeness that leaves nothing however, it will be well to remem- entertained at the community, and his inspiration, and that the Lord community. He then gave his ex- He was no fool. The Lord never in Raleigh last week at the age of perience for the past four years; how selected fools to do his work. He 84 years. he tramped around, trying to lecture | bad inspired him to remove Garfield,

> Several letters written by Guiteau were read, and witness interrupted the reading several times to make explanations. The cross-examination was resumed and in answer to the question, "Are you insane at all?" Suiteau replied, "I'm not an expert: let these experts and the jury decide that." Being pressed for his opinion witness declined to answer. He was then subjected to a rapid series of questions, and began to exhibit great irritability and anger.

On being asked if he laid in wait for the President in the alley by night, he said; "Now you are on that I'll tell you what occurred that evening, July 1st." He then detailed his movements up to the time he saw the President and Mr. Blaine emerge from the house of the latter and walk down fifteenth street. He became furiously excited and plunged into a wild harangue, denouncing Mr. Blaine as a bold, wicked, de signing man, who wanted to ruin the Republican party in revenge for being slaughtered by political conventions, and striking the desk with considerable violence, shouted, "Yes, sir; and in my opinion Blaine is morally responsible for the death of

4TH WEEK. Nothing of much importance transpired in Guiteau's trial since our latest dates jup to the 4th week, commencing on Monday, December 5th, when the prisoner was brought into the court house a little later than usual, and court was not opened until eleven o'clock. An immense swers he finally became obstinate van he evinced unusual trepidation possibly take the time to go, in order ficulty those persons who have bustant they may experience this sentiness in the court room were this know you well, and I know bigger around to the back entrance. He men than you are. I've seen you was assured that the escort was amshake your finger at witnesses in ple for his safety and with trembling New York, but you can't scare me," steps and cringing gait he quickly and shortly after when asked if he shuffled through the angry crowd believed in the ten commandments. Abject fear was depicted upon his interests are making, and the wide by two policemen and court officers. to which he responded in the affirm- sallow countenance, and it was sevative, and if he believed that the eral minutes after he reached his room before be regained his usual

We have not space for further details of the proceedings of the first day of the 4th week, which may be no murder in his case and no killing. summed up briefly: Guiteau wants the opinion of experts in his case; a Chicago doctor testified that he had word. It must be distinctly under- than acquitted as a fool.

One Experience from Many.

"I had been sick and miserable so long and had caused my husband so much trouble and expense, no one seemed to know what ailed me, that I was comdisheartened and discouraged. In this frame of mind I got a bottle o Hop Bitters and used them unknown to my family. I soon began to improve and gained so fast that my husband and family thought it strange and unnatural, but when I told them what had helped me, they said "Hurrah for Hop Bitters! long may they prosper, for they

-A few days since quite a serious smash up occurred on the Richmond & Danville road, just beyond Thomasville by the breaking of a rail. A exhibits may be said to have come to testify he must submit to being confronted with evidence of his own dozen passengers were more or less injured, but not seriously. Cars badly damaged.

-Thirty-four years of constantly increasing use have established a reputation for Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup second to no similer preparation. relieves instantly and cures all Coughs, Colds, etc.

M. E. Conference Appointments. REENSBORO DIST .- W. H. BOBBITT, P. E

Greensboro-L W Crawford. Guilford circuit-J P Mahoney. Pleasant Garden-J B Carpenter. Franklinville-C H Phillips. Randolph-R T Stephenson, I F Hearne, supernumerary. Trinity-B Craven.

Thomasville and High Point-J Wrenn. Davidson Mission-to be supplied v S A Cecil.

Vinston-C C Dodson. Forsyth Circuit—T H Pegram. Stokes Circuit-P L Groom, S W Jelsebeck.

Madison-T S Campbell. Dan River Mission-C W King. Reidsville-J Ed Thompson. Ruffin-N E Coletrane. Trinity College-B. Craven, Pres-

Agent for Greensboro Female Col ege-D R Bruton.

SALISBURY DIST .- W. S. BLACK, P. F. Salisbury Station-J Wheeler. Salisbury Circuit-W C Wilson. Rowan-W T Cutchin.

Mocksville-T L Triplett. Davie-D L Earnhardt. Concord-W S Creasy, T N Smith, upernumerary. Concord-Circuit-H P Cole. Mt. Pleasant-Z Rush. Albemarle-T J Gattis. Stanley-J D Carpenter.

Lexington-L E Thompson. Davidson-J W Lewis. Uwharrie-To be supplied by J STATESVILLE DIST .- R. G. BARRETT, P. E Statesville station-B R Hall. Statesville Circuit-C G Little. Mooresville-J T Harris. Iredell-J Sandford. Hunting Creek Mission-To be

ipplied by P Jurney.
Rock Springs-M V Sherrill.
Newton-P F W Stamey. Alexander-S D Peeler. Caldwell-C P Snow. Lenoir Circuit-J H Page. John's River Mission-To be supolied by D C Stimpson. Wilkes-Ed L Pell. Roaring River Mission-J F Cra-

Elkin and Jonesville-J C Rowe. Surry-to be supplied by D F Mt Airy-J W Callaban. Yadkinville-E J Eudaily.

Pilot Mountain Mission-J Davenport Female College-G F

-The popular predjudice against proprietary remedies has long since een conquered by the marvelous success of such a remedy as Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Used every-where by everybody. Price 25 cts.



PARKER'S CINCER TONIC

The Best and Surest Cough Cure Ever Used If you are suffering from Female Co ervousness, Wakefulness, Rhenmatism a. age or any disease or infirmity, take Park inger Tonic. It will strengthen brain and be d give you have 10. 100 DOLLARS

THE CENTURY MAGAZINE (SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY,) FOR THE COMING YEAR. With the November number began desk and emphasizing every sentence crowd had gathered on the side walk CENTERY MAGAZINE, which will be, in he uttered. When pressed for an- and when Guiteau alighted from the fact, a new, enlarged, and improved "Sckib-NER." The page is somewhat longer and wider, admitting pictures of a larger size, and increasing the READING MATTER ABOUT FOURTEEN ADDITIONAL PAGES. The following is a summary of the

leading features of the new series for the year:
A NEW NOVEL BY MRS. BUR-NETT (author of "That Lass o' Lowrie's," etc.), entitled "Through One Ad-

ministration," a story of Washington STUDIES OF THE LOUISIANA CREOLES. By Geo W Cable, author of "The Grandissimes," etc. A series of illustrated papers, on the traditions and romance of Creole life in Louisiana. A NEW NOVEL BY W D HOW. ELLS (author of "A Chance Acquaint-ance," etc), dealing with characteristic

features of American life.

ANCIENT AND MODERN SCRIP-TURE. A "HISTORY OF ANCIENT SCRIP-TURE," by Mrs Lucy M Mitchell, to contain the finest series of engravings yet published of the masterpieces of sculpture. There will also be papers on LIVING ENGLISH SCULPLORS. the "Younger Sculptors of America,"

fully illustrated.
THE OPERA IN NEW YORK, by Richard Grant White. A popular and valuable series, to be illustrated with wonderful completeness and beauty. will remain at \$4.00 per year (35 cents a number). The portrait (size 21x27) of the late Dr Holland, issued just be fore his death, photographed from a life-size drawing by Wyatt Eaton, will possess a new interest to the readers of this magazine. It is offered at \$5.00 retail, or together wite THE CENTURY MAGAZINE for \$6.50. Subscripiions are taken by the publishers, and by book sellers and news-dealers everywhere. THE CENTURY CO..

Union Square, NEW-YORK. THE NEW YORK

WEEKLY HERALD JAMES GORDON BENNETT, PROPRIETOR. Best and Cheapest Newspaper Published Postage Free.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR. 50 Cents for Six Months An extra copy to every club of ten.

NEW YORK HERALD,

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR. POSTAGE FREE. \$10 pays for one year, Sundays included. \$8 pays for one year, without Sundays.
\$5 pays for six months, Sundays included.
\$4 pays for sik months, without Sundays.
\$2 pays for one year for any specified day.

the week. \$1 pays for six months for any specified day of the week.

\$1 per month (including Snndavs) will be charged on subscriptions for a less period than three months.

-TO EUROPE.-

INOLUDING POSTAGE. ..\$17 80

NEWSDEALERS SUPPLIED. POSTAGE FREE. Daily Edition.. Two and a half cents per copy

Weekly Edition..........Four cents per copy
Weekly Edition........Two cents per copy
N. B.—Not less than 5 copies malled to
newsdealers at wholesale rates. We allow no commissions on subscrip-ons to daily edition. Address, tions to daily edition.

NEW YORK HERALD. Broadway and Ann Street, New York

SALEM MARKETS. Wheat, (white) per bush \$1 60 to \$1 60

Wheat, (red)

Corn, per bushel,	75 to		90
Oats, " "	50 to		70
Rye, " " 0	00 to		00
Barley, per bush,	00 to		00
Flour, per hundred,	3 25 to	3	75
Peas, (col'd,) per bushel,	GO to		75
Peas, (white,) " "	70-to		80
Beans, (col'd,) " "	00 to		00
Beans, (white,)" "	00 to		00
	0 00 to		00
Pork,	8 to		10
Country Meat, (hog round,)	09 to		13
" Hams'	14 to		15
Green Apples per bushel,	50 to	0	80
Eggs, per dozen,	10 to		12
Butter, per pound,	15 to		20
Tallow, " "	d to		8
Beeswax," "	21 to		21
Flax Seed, per bushel	80 to	0	90
Potatoes, Irish, per bush	70 to	1	00
Potatoes, sweet, " "	75 to		80
Cabbage, per pound,	00 to		0
Chickens, per dozen, 1	50 to	2	00
Hay, per hundred	70 to		75
Fodder, per hundred bdls	00 to		00
Shucks, per hundred lbs.,	00 to		00
Blackberries	9 to		12
Whorttleberries	8 to		10
Dried Cherries	9 to		18
Dried Apples	4 40		00

Winston Tobacco Market.

4 50 to 5 50 to 6 00 to Lugs Common Red Good Bright Good Fine Fillers Com
Good
Fine

A PERFECT STRENGTHENER. A SURE REVIVER

on the digestive organs, removing all dyspeptic symptoms, such as Tusting the Food, Belching, Heat in the Stomach, Heartburn, etc. The only Iron Preparation that will not blacken the teeth or give headache. Sold by all druggists. Write for the ABC Book (32 pp. of useful and amusing reading)—sent free. BROWN CHEMICAL CO., Baltimore, Md. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

Pain in the Back and Side. There is nothing more painful than these diseases; but the pain can be removed and the disease cured by use of Perry Davis'

This remedy is not a cheap Benzine or Petroleum product that must be kept away from fire or heat to avoid danger of explosion, nor is if an untried experiment that may do more harm than good.

Pain Killer has been in constant use for forty years, and the universal tes from all parts of the world is, it never fails. It not only effects a permanent cure, but it relieves pain almost instantaneously. Being a purely vegetable remedy, it is safe in the hands of the most inexperienced. The record of cures by the use of PAIN KILLER would fill volumes. The following extracts from letters received show what those who have tried it think:

Edgar Cady, Owatonna, Minn., says: About a year since my wife became such to severe suffering from rheumatism. resort was to the PAIN KILLER, which spe-relieved her. Charles Powell writes from the Sailors'

E. York says:
I have used your Pain Killer for rh
and have received great benefit.

All druggists keep PAIN KILLER. Its price is so low that it is within the reach of all, and it will save many times its cost in doctors' bills. 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 a bottle. PERRY DAVIS & SON, Proprietors, Providence, R. I.

A. N. ZEVELY ON F. STREET, WASHINGTON.

(Late Assistant Postmaster-General.) Attends to business before any of the De partments. Collections, etc.

LOOK OUT!

HAVING carried on the GROCERY BUSINESS for the past 12 months, we announce to the citizens of Salem, Winston and vicinity, and the public generally, that we intend in the future, as in the past,

SALEM, N. C.

to keep the best stock of Family Groceries,

ever offered in this market. Good Coffee at from 15 to 25 cents. Best as the cheapest. Best Rice, Barley,
Hominy, Grits and Oatmeal.
Best quality of Spices constantly on hand.
Soda and Lemon Biscuits, and Ginger
Snaps, fresh from the bakery. Royal
Baking Powders, best in use.

Canned Goods. Oysters, Sardines, Salmon. Plain and Fancy Candies.

No. 1 Syrup, as good as the best. No 2 and 5 Syrup and Cuba and New Orleans Molasses. Baker's Chocolate. CHOICE BACON AND LARD, AND GOOD FLOUR AND MEAL

always on hand. Mackerel. Best Kerosene Oil. Candles.

Matches. J. & P. Coats' Thread.
Cigars. Black Mountain, Durham and Little Joker Smoking Tobacco. Chewing
Tobacco, and Snuff, as good as can be found in this market. Sonus and Sturph in any quantity.

market. Soaps and Stareh in any quantity. Crockery, Glassware and Lamp Goods. with many other articles too tedious to

Country Produce Bought for Cash or Barter.

CALL AND SEE US. Thanking you for your kind patronage, we hope to merit a continuance of the same. N. T. SHORE & CO., West side of Public Square, Salem, N. C., Salem, N. C., May 12, 1881.-18.

BLUM'S FARMER'S AND PLANTER'S

ALMANAC FOR 1882. Containing the usual Astronomical calculations, Agricultural matter, Tales, Anecdotes, Recipes. Times of holding Courts of North and South Carolina and

Southwestern Virginia, Government of North Carolina, and other useful infor-Address, L. V. & E. T. BLUM.

Salem, N. C. The Revised Testament. -- A few copies of the Revised Testament at the Salem Bookstore. All should have a copy. A very good fold and new version on opposite pages" edi-

PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS.-A new supply of Albums at SALEM BOOKSTORE.

\$66° week in your town. Terms and \$5° Co., Portland, Maine.

ODEY'S LADY'S BOOK

Lady's Book in the World. SEE THE MONTHLY CONTENTS FOR 1882. A COMPLETE NOVEL

The Oldest and Best

IN EVERY NUMBER. Besides the following old-time spe Beautiful Original Steel Plate Engravings. Designed by F. O. C. Darley. Diagram Patterns for Ladies and Chil fammoth Colored Fashion Plate Short Stories, Poems and Sketches

Our Popular Novelty Pages in Colors. Illustrated Art and Fashjon Hom Work. rehitectural Designs for Homes Godey's Recipes, Godey's Puzzles and

Monthly Chit-Chat on Fashions, etc. NO CONTINUED STORIES. EVERY NUMBER COMPLETE IN ITSELF. Making nearly 1200 pages of Original Letter Press and Illustra ons in the full year's issues. Subscriptions will be received at this office in clubs with this paper. The Press and Goder's Lady's Book for one year, post-paid, only \$3. Sample copies 20 cts. All news dealers sell it.

neither of these can be had, send Bank Notes in a registered Letter. Address, GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK PUB. Co. (Limited.) 1006 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

How to Remit.—Get a Postoffice

Money Order on Philadelphia or a draft on Philadelphia or New York. If

THE BEST

which speedily cures such aliment be HUMAN FLESH as Rheumatism, Swellings, a loints, Contracted Muscles, Bu

THE BEST OF ALL



FIVE LOTS IN WINSTON FOR SALE. -Two in West Winston, near the residence of W. B. Glenn, and three East of the Court-House, near the residence of Christ. Tavis. All good building lots. Apply early at this ricty opening at the Salem Book -Full Moon last Monday.

The shops have put on their holiday attire, and the displays are fine. James Crumpler is putting the fin-

ishing touches to "uncle" Wm. Dettmar's new shop. OVER 50 VARIETIES of fine French

BURCH'S. _Dr. J. W. Hunter is putting a neat

and substantial iron fence on his premises, fronting Main street. -Edwin Rothrock has opened the Friedberg blacksmith-shop, which had

been closed for some time. -The cistern in the North-east corner of the Public Square is being filled

up, there being no further use for it. HOLIDAY GOODS at the Salem Bookstore.

-The Moravian Sunday School scholevery Saturday evening, commencing commenced sitting yet. at 7 o'clock.

OK.

Vorld.

ENTS

Engrav-

Darley. md Chil-

Beautiful

etc.

ITSELF,

Illustra-

l at this

copies

ostoffice

fork. If

The

Crist's, a pair of gent's gloves. Inquire lost one, and Newell Beeson lost several. at Bookstore, prove property and pay for this advertisement.

and fell at his home the other day, and hours. striking his shoulder against a lounge, broke his collar bone.

D. H. Starbuck is having the warehouse on Church street, (the old Boner & Crist warehouse) converted into a sale down South. dwelling to be rented.

-Maj. Robert Binghan will not be able, owing to other engagements, to county. lecture for benefit of Salem Literary Society before 1st of February.

FIRE CRACKERS and Fire works yery low, at BURCH's.

-The Atlanta excursionists, who left this place and Winston, on Monday of last week, returned home on Saturday. They all speak very favorably of the

-Joseph W. Stockton, of Statesville, died last week, in the 76th year of his ed 73 lbs., and measured 27 inches age. He was a native of this county, round. Put that in your pipe and and brother of John Stockton, Sr., of smoke it.

FANCY GOODS for the Christmas Holidays at Salem Bookstore.

-Rough and Ready Fire Company paraded on last Saturday afternoon. Their engine was draped in mourning for James Garboden, who was a member of the Company.

-Two panes of glass for the show windows in the Stein Bro's new store, in Winston, have arrived. They cost

CREAM COCOANUT, at Burch's.

-A paper collar and an umbrella constituted the baggage of one of the editors who attended the Atlanta Exumbrella,-well it was of no use what-

dish called Salmagundi. An old citi- Miss Sasan Whitehead, T C Walpendee. zen who has tried it pronounces it excellent. Information concerning the above dish can be obtained by consult- TONY DENIER'S 'HUMPTY DUMPTY,' ing the dictionary.

BASKETS,-a new lot just received at the Salem Bookstore.

man trying to do the other night, is one the impossibilities.

SEEDLESS RAISINS, Currents and

visits the Post Office daily, in expectation of getting a letter from his adored, medicine vender.

able for Christmas presents at the Salem

CHRISTMAS TOYS of all kinds at Burch's. lowest prices, at

-Our old friend, the ex-boss of the mill wagon, is still confined to his room, Store, Winston. having not been able for five weeks or He however, expresses a hope that he Guiteau will get his just dues, which friends to prepare their wheat better will get about again soon, and that the old man says should be at the end for market, we propose to give

On Wednesday of last week, Frank found a lot of fine leaf tobacco stored away in a corner near the fire-place. the outside of the pile, it must have been secreted there some months ago.

-Shady Mount Singing Society was reorganized on last Saturday night, with the following officers:

SALE.

three

ar the

J. A. Bowles, President. T. M. Butner, Miss Mary Mickey, P.

A. Snider, Vice Presidents. G. E. Mickey, Secretary. J. P. Snider, Assistant Secretary and

Treasurer. James Byerly, Janitor. Society meets every Saturday night in Shady Mount school-house.

PERSONALS .- Mrs. Mary Shultz, of Mt. Tabor, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Church, in this place.

Judge Cloud is spending the winter in Florida. He stopped in Atlanta on his way down, to take a look at the Exposition, and had his pocket picked while there.

Miss Ida Rogers returned to her home, near Macon, Ga., last week. -The following is the weight of hogs killed since our last issue, that we have

been able to obtain : Eph. Strupe, two hogs, 367 pounds. L. I. Hine, two hogs, 4661 pounds. Erwin Miller, four hogs, 904 pounds,

an average of 226 pounds. Ed. Butner, four hogs, 1,232 pounds, an average of 308 pounds. -The new school house at Eden

Chapel looks like it will be soon com--The Sunday School at Abbott's Creek is making arrangements to get

up a Christmas tree. -Two or three barns of tobacco were raised in Flat Rock neighborhood this

weighing 350, 330 and the lightest one of the committee, but will state that over 200 pounds

Ransom Sink has a pullet which has ars practice for their Christmas Concert | laid more than fifty eggs, and has never

-We hear of some pork hogs dying Found, on Church street, near Mrs. in Davidson county. Harper Smith -Miss S. E. Beckerdite was bitten by Dec. 3, 1881. a spider on last Sunday, from which | Monday -Master Walter Vogler stumbled she suffered a great deal for several Tuesday

> -Abbott's Creek Township, Davidson county, will vote on the fence law on

-Horse traders say horses are slow

-We hear some complaint of chickens dying with cholera in Davidson -In Davidson county, Mrs. Elizabeth Motsinger's son John was carrying a

sausage-grinder on a colt. The animal ran away throwing John against a tree, knocking him senseless. He was badly bruised but is better now. EAST BEND, N. C., Dec. 5, 1881.

GENTS :- I see-you are publishing the weights of hogs, turnips, &c.

I weighed a turnip raised by our townsman, A. Horn, Esq., which weigh- WE LEAD! ALL OTHERS R. C. POINDEXTER.

REVENUE SEIZURE IN YADKIN .- We learn that near Huntsville, in Yadkin county, on last Saturday night, Deputy Collector J. C. Sullivan, and some eight storekeepers and gaugers, seized a wagon, two mules and three barrels of brandy, blockade, supposed to be the property of Spencer Williams .- Repub-

-A list of letters remaining in the Post Office at Salem, N. C., Dec. 1, 1881 J E Aldred, Miss Mandy Arrendle, \$125 each, and it required the strength Jas Anderson, Miss Hannah D Brown, of four men to handle one of them. Wyatt Bowman, Henry Boner, J D FRESH CREAM CHOCOLATE and Beckel, S P Bordinhammer, Miss Luesay Brown, Miss Minnie Crabtree, Hough Cheeks, (col), Miss Annie E Crabtree, J T Crabtree, Wallice Davis. Calvin Foy, Rufus Foire, S H Freese, S M Foster, John F Glover, Joseph position. The collar he wore, and the Goslin, John N Guy, James Gaddle, William Hairston, Mary E Hicks, William Longworth, J A McDowell, Miss -Some of our readers may not be Annie Moore, Albert Peel, Miss Maggie aware that there is a very palatable Raper, Mary Robbins, Kirtis Robberts, H W SHORE, P M.

> AT BROWN'S OPERA HOUSE, WINSTON, Monday, Dec. 12th, 1881. The St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer-Press

says: The announcement that Tony —It is a very easy matter to "hide a Denier's "Humpty Dumpty" pantomime company would appear at the Academy of Music last night and this to hide a two gallon jug under the tail evening resulted in packing the house of a bob-tailed coat as we saw a young from pit to dome with one of the largest, best natured and most appreciative audiences ever assembled within its of the arts which can be classed among walls. Some time before the curtain went up the gallery was overflowing, and it became necessary to stop selling tickets from the box. By that time the itron, at

Burch's. lower portion of the house was comfortably well-filled, and those who could not gain admission to the gallery in the life of a young man is when he soon preempted the few vacant seats down stairs. Only one better paying house has been known since the theatre was built, and that was at one of the and is at last rewarded by receiving—a treatise on corns from some patent company are all favorites here, and were greeted with perfect storms of applause, amounting to a perfect ovation. The -Call and see the pretty goods suit-le for Christmas presents at the Salem as on their last trip here, but has made great improvements since then. of the tricks are entirely new, Some of the girls have a novel way

Some of the girls have a novel way

Some of the girls have a novel way of making their "bangs." The front fred Miaco (Grimaldi) also introduces a hair is combed so as to hang over the real live trick made of diminutive proface, a milk crock is then placed on the head and the hair trimmed until it comes even with the rim of the crock. No more thoroughly pleased assembly ever left comes even with the rim of the crock. the Academy than on last evening, and those who do not attend this evening will certainly miss the most laughable entertainment ever witnessed in St. Reserved seats at Dr. Smith's Drug

more to place himself on terra firma. To the Farmers of Forsyth County. In view of the increased quantity of wheat sown, and to encourage our at Charlotte with C. C. & A. R. R. for all points South and Southwest.

\$25 IN CASH

for FIVE BUSHELS best White Wheat. Rempson while hunting for a hen's to the person whose wheat ranks second. next under his dwelling, in this place, Two buzhels premium Wheat, for seed, to the person whose wheat ranks third.

\$25 IN CASH

There was some 15 or 20 pounds of the for FIVE BUSHELS best Red Wheat. weed, and judging from the mould on Three bushels premium Wheat, for seed, to the person whose wheat ranks second. Two bushels premium Wheat, for seed, to the person whose wheat ranks third. A suitable time and place will be se-lected, when the wheat will be judged 1st. By its cleanliness.
2d. By the weight of five measured

3d. By the yield per acre. All persons desirous of entering the contest will please call at our Wachovia Mills, for further information.

Very Respectfully, F. & H. FRIES. Nov. 23, 1831.-4w. CORN !-Messrs. F. & H. Fries are now selling yellow corn, at 90 cents per

The first business transacted at the meeting of the Board on Monday, was the re-election of A. E. Coprad. Esq., as Chairman, for the ensuing

MARTIN'S. double tax were granted by the

Pauper claims to the amount of \$234 were allowed and ordered to be paid.

The several county officers pre-sented their bonds, according to law all of which were approved and received by the Board. Ordered that H. C. Edwards be

Commissioners' Court.

appointed to repair stock law gate and fence near his premises in Kernersville Township and report the same to the Board. Ordered that Chas. Brietz, Esq.,

be appointed as Coroner for the County, in place of Lavine Grubbs. On Tuesday the Commissioners met as a Board of Education, consuming the best portion of the day in appointing, as the law requires, School Committeemen for the Districts in the County, of which there are 57 for the white race and 21 for the colored race. We have not room -Harrison Crouse killed three hogs, at this late hour to give the names in a majority of cases, the old comcommittees were re-appointed. The Board is still in session to-day (Wednesday) as we go to press.

> -Internal Revenue Collections, Fifth District, for the week ending Saturday.

1,994 62 Wednesday 3,964 32 2.277 18 Thursday Friday 2,661 99 4,022 17 \$17,916 68

DIED. On Friday night last, JAMES GARBODEN aged about 32 years. Mr. Garboden was a good citizen, highly respected by all, and the whole community sympathize with his bereaved family. He was buried with Masonic honors. On Wednesday last, Mrs. MELINDA MASTEN, m. n. Tucker, wife of Millard

In Jefferson, Ashe Co., N. C., on the 18th of November, Miss Dora NEAL. She was educated at Salem Academy, and leaves many relatives and friend to mourn her loss.

TRY TO IMITATE! Opera House.

WINSTON. 12. Monday, Dec. 12. THE WORLD RENOWNED

TONY DENIER'S MATCHLESS HUMPTY DUMPTY

PANTOMIME TROUPE. AND UNEQUALLED ASSOCIATION OF Superb Specialty Stars WITH THE GREATEST LIVING CLOWN,

Alfred the great Alfred the great DISPENSING WITH A LAVISH HAND FOIBLE, FUN AND FROLIC. Prices of admission as usual. Reserved seats on sale at Dr. S. H. Smith's

North Carolina R. R.

	Condensed Schedules.				
	TRAINS GOING EAST.				
Date.	Nov. 20 1881.	No. 55. Daily.	No. 51. Daily.	No. 58. Daily	
Arrive	Charlotte Salisbury High Point Greensboro	4 42 a m 6 25 a m	6 30 a m 7 53 a m 8 28 a m 9 35 a m	4 45 p m 7 27 p m 7 50 p m 8 44 p m 9 15 p m	
Arrive	Hillsboro Durham Raleigh		11 42 a m 12 17 p m 1 25 p m 4 10 p m		

No. 17—Daily, except Saturday. Leave Greensboro 5 40 p. m. Arrive at Raleigh 3 04 a. m. Arrive Goldsboro 8 00 a. m.

No. 55—Connects at Greensboro with R & D. R. R. for all points North and West. No. 51—Connects at Greensboro with R. & D. R. R. for all points North, East and West, via Danville. At Goldsboro with W. & W. R. R. for Wilmington.

No. 53.—Connects at Salisbury with W. N. C. R. R., for all points in Western North Carolina daily; at Greensboro with R. & D. R. R. for all points North, East and

TRAINS GOING WEST. No. 54. No. 50. No. 52. Daily. Daily. Daily. 3 49 p m 4 26 p m 6 45 p m 9 15 p m 7 05 p m 9 31 a m 7 42 p m 10 02 a m 10 54 p m 9 00 p m 11 14 a m 12 25 a m 10 45 a m 12 50 p m Leave Arrive High Point.

No. 18, D'ly ex. Sunday—Lv. Golds. 3 p. m. Ar. Raleigh 7 30 p. m. Lv. Raleigh 6 00 a. m. Ar. Greensboro 3 00 p. m.

No. 50—Connects at Salisbury with W. N. C. R. R. for Asheville, &c., at Charlotte with A. & C. Air-Line for all points in the South and Southwest. No 54-Connects at Charlotte with A. &

C. A.-L. Railroad for all points South and outhwest, No. 52-Connects at Charlotte with A. &

Politic course		
N. W. N. C. RA	ILROA	D.
GOING WEST.	No. 50, Daily.	No. 52, Daily, ex,Sun
Leave Greensboro	11 07 pm	11 00 a m
GOING EAST.	No. 51, Daily, ex. Sun.	No. 53, Daily.
Leave Salem	7 30 a m 8 04 a m	4 30 p m 5 10 p m

" Greensboro...... 900am 630pm PULLMAN SLEEPING CARS WITHOUT CHANGE,

On Train No. 54—Danville and Atlanta.
On Train No. 50—New York and Atlanta
via Washington and Danville.
On Train No. 52—Richmond and Danville, and Washington and Augusta, via

Danville.

Through Tickets on sale at Greensboro, Raleigh, Goldsboro, Salisbury and Charlotte, and at all principal points South South-west, West North and East. For Emigrant rates to points in Arkansas and Texas, address

A. POPE, Gen'l Pass'r Agt. BUSINESS NOTICES.

-Paints and Oils, a full line at GRAY

-Lewis' White Lead at GRAY & -Call at H. W. FRIES Store for gen

lemens' Fine Shoes. -Lithia Water for sale by the gallor at GRAY & MARTIN'S.

-BRICKS WITHOUT STRAW, a the Salem Book Store. -Lamps and all Lamp Goods at GRA?

FINE SHOES. Just received the largest stock FINE SHOES, ever brought to this market,—all Ziegler Brothers manufac-

Also a large line of Carpet samples H. W. FRIES. —GRAY & MARTIN, Druggists, succeed Montague & Gray and Gray &

-Those wishing to try our Teas can obtain samples free.

GRAY & MARTIN. -Fullest line of Toilet Articles and

Perfumery in the towns at GRAY & MARTIN'S DRUG STORE.

NOTICE OF SEIZURE.

Collector's Office, 5th Dist., N. C., Winston, N. C., Nov. 29th, 1881. NOTICE is hereby given to the owner JOHN P. ALBRIGHT of Alamance county, N. C., that seizure was made on the 15th day of November, 1881 of 13 barrels, containing 295 gallons of whiskey, 2 Copper Stills, 2 Copper Still Caps and 3 Copper Still Worms for violation of Internal Revenue Laws of the United States.

All persons claiming the said property will

All persons claiming the said property wil ppear before George B. Fveritt, Collector o ppear before George B. Fveritt, Collector of Internal Revenue for the 5th Collection Dis-trict of North Carolina, at his office in the town of Winston within 30 days from this day, or the property will be declared forfeit-ed to the United States. Given under my hand and seal, this 29th day of November, 1881.

GEO. B. EVERITT, Collector, 5th Dist., N. C.

NOTICE OF SEIZURE.

47-3t.

Collector's Office, 5th Dist., N. C., Winston, N. C., Nov. 25, 1881. Winston, N. C., Nov. 25, 1881.)

NOTICE is hereby given to the owner,
W. A. SHOUSE, that seizure was made
on Nov. 5th, 1881, of 24 barrels containing
661 gailons Corn Whisky; and on 11th day
of November, 1881, of 9 barrels containing
354 gallons Corn Whisky, 3 Copper Stills,
caps, worms and 32 empty barrels, for violation of the Internal Revenue laws of the
United States.

lation of the Internal Revenue laws of the United States.

All persons claiming the said property will appear before Geo. B. Everitt, Collector of 5th District of North Carolina, at his office in the town of Winston, within 30 lsys from this date, or the property will be leclared forfeited to the United States. Given under my hand and seal this 22nd day of November, 1881.

GEO. B. EVERITT,

Collector 5th Dist., N. C.

NOTICE.

FORSYTH COUNTY: Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of the late Adam Conrad, on the 28th day of November, 1881, NO-TICE is hereby given to all persons in-debted to the estate of the said Adam Conrad, deceased, to make immediate payment and settlement to me, or the claims will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection. And all perons having claims against said estate will presept them to me lawfully authenticated on or before the 10th day of December, 1882, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

N. S. COOK, Public Adm'r of Forsyth County. November 28th, 1881-47

SALE OF VALUABLE LAND.

BY virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Forsyth County, I will sell at public auction, ON THE PREMISES, on MONDAY, the 2nd DAY OF JAN-UARY, 1882, the following tracts of Land belonging to the estate of the late Andrew Spaugh, to-wit: THE HOME PLACE,

Sides, Harrison Crouse, Lewis Spaugh and others, containing about 109 ACRES.

situated on Middle Fork of Muddy Creek, adjoining the lands of C. P.

of which about 50 acres are good WOOD LAND. There is a DWELLING HOUSE, OUT-HOUSES, a LARGE BARN and an ORCHARD on said land. The other tract is situated on the wa ters of South Fork of Muddy Creek

adjoining the lands of the widow Spaugh, Eli Sides and others, contain-5 1-4 ACRES. nost of which is good MEADOW land Terms six months credit, with bond and approved security, and interest

Sale to commence on the premises of the home place, at 11 o'clock, A. M And on the premises of the meadow tract, at 2 o'clock, P. M. Also, I will sell at the same time and place 3 HAY STACKS.

Terms cash. N. S. COOK,
Adm'r of Andrew Spaugh,
November 28, 1881.-47-4w. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. FORSYTH COUNTY. In Superior Court.

N. S. Cook Adm'r of Urias Mooney

Against Thomas Mooney, Defendant.

SUMMONS FOR RELIEF-PETITION TO SELL LAND FOR ASSETS.

To the Sheriff of Forsyth County-Greeling : You are hereby commanded to summons Thomas Mooney, the above named Defendant, if to be found in your county, to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for Forsyth County, within 20 days after the service of this summons on him, exclusive of the day of such service, and answer the complaint, a copy of which will be de-posited in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court for said county, within 3 days from the date of this Summons and let him take notice that, if he fail to answer to said complaint within that

complaint. Hereof fail not, and of this summons make due return. Given under my hand and seal of this Court, this 7th day of September, 1881. C. S. HAUSER, C. S. C.

time, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Thomas Mooney, the Defendant in the above case, is a non-resident of this State: It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication of the Summons in this action be made in the *People's Press*, a newspaper publish-ed in the town of Salem, N. C., for six successive weeks, notifying the Defendant to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County within the time prescribed by law; and that such publication shall be equivalent to personal service of such sum-mons on the Defendant. Given at Office, in Winston, this 25th

C, S. HAUSER, C. S. C.

day of November, 1881.

Post Office Directory. Salem, N. C. Post Office Arrangements. Office hours from 7 o'clock, A. M., to 6 P. M., during the week, and on Sunday from 7 to 8 A. M.

TIME OF ARRIVAL AND CLOSING OF MAILS. RAILROAD, from Greensboro to Salem closes every day, except Sunday at 6.45, a. m., and every day at 3.40, p. m. Due every day, by 12:30, a. m., and every day except Sunday, by 11.45,

MOUNT AIRY, via Winston, Old Town, Bethania, Five Forks, Tobaccoville, Dalton, Bliss and Flat Shoals Closes every day except Sunday at 6:30, a. m. Due every day except Sunday, at 3, p. m.
DANBURY, via Winston, Flat Branch,

Sedge Garden, Germanton Walnut Cove and Meadows. Closes every day except Sunday at 6:30, a. m, Due every day, except Sunday by 3, p. m.
YADKINVILLE, via Winston, Lewisville, Panther Creek Conrad's and Charity closes every day except Sunday at

5:30, a. m. Due every day except Sun-

day by 3, p. m.

ROCK FORD, via Mount Tabor, Vienna, Red Plains and East Bend and Richmond Hill Closes Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 5:30, a. m. Due Monday, Wednesday and Friday by 6, p.m.
FULTON, via Friedberg, Yokely,
Advance and Elbaville. Closes every Tuesday and Friday at 5:30, a. m. Due Tuesday and Friday by 7, p. m. H. W. SHORE, P. M.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! Are you disturbed at night and brok-en of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WHNSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—de-pend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, Sold everywhere, 25 cents a bottle.

A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat should be stopped. Neglect frequently results in an Incurable Lung Disease or Consumption. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES are certain to give relief in Asthma, Bronchitis. Coughs, Catarrh, Consump-tion and Throat Diseases. For thirty years the Troches have been re commended by physicians, and always give perfect satisfaction. They are not new or untried, but having been tested by wide and constant use for nearly an entire generation, they have attained well-merited rank among the few staple remedies of the age. Public speakers and singers use them to clear and strengthen the Voice. Sold at twentyfive cents a box everywhere.



FALL AND WINTER GOODS

AT Mrs. DOUTHIT'S. REDUCED PRICES

CALL AND SEE. JUST RECEIVED at Mrs. DOUTHIT'S

MILLINERY GOODS NOTIONS, WHITE GOODS, &c., &c.,

for the Fall and Winter of 1881, which will be sold cheap for cash. All are invited to call. MRS. T. B. DOUTHIT. Salem, N. C., Oct. 1, 1881.

SALEM ACADEMY. Department of Drawing and Painting

and Decorative Needlework. THE STUDIO of the institution is now THE STUDIO of the institution is now open, and tuition is offered in the various branches of the Department of Drawing and Painting and Decorative Needlework. The attention of ladies who may have leisure for study is invited.

Special arrangements will be made for lady students from town separately from those for the regular Academy classes.

For information in regard to the various branches of the course, and terms, apply at branches of the course, and terms, apply at the office of the Academy. J. T. ZORN, Principal.

CUSTOM **Boot and Shoe Shop**

HAVE OPENED A CUSTOM BOOT AND SHOE SHOP, on Main Street, Salem, N. C., two squares below the Salem Hotel, next door to T. Vogler's gun-smith

Will make MENS' BOOTS AND SHOES and all kinds of LADIES' WORK, in a neat and substantial manner.

Particular attention giving to RE-PAIRING all kinds of boots and shoes.

Prices for the different qualities of work will be found as reasonable as at any other establishment.

establishment.

I most respectfully solicit a part of the public patronage.

If parties living at a reasonable distance, in need of work, will let me know by postal card or otherwise, I will wait on them.

Respectfully,

G. A. REICH. Salem, N. C., Aug. 25, 1881.

PATENTS

obtained, and all business in the U.S Patent Office, or in the Courts attended to for Moderate Fees. We are opposite the U.S. Patent Office, engaged in Patent Business Exclusively, and can obtain patents in less time than those remote from Washington.

When model or drawing is sent we advise as to patentability free of charge and we make No Charge unless we obtain Patent. We refer, here, to the Post Master, the Supt. of the Money Order Div., and to officials of the U. S. Patent Office. For circular, advice, terms, and reference to actual clients in your own State

county, address

GEO. W. HINSHAW.

W. M. HINSHAW

SPRING AND SUMMER OF 1881.

WINSTON, N. C.

Four years ago to-day we opened our first stock of GOODS in one of the buildings we now occupy. Not satisfied to remain where we started, we have from time to time added to our building and stock, so that we can safely say that we now have the most complete Store Rooms in the State. We have in use two of BATES' best ELEVATORS by the means of which we have easy access to all parts of the ten Rooms in our Block, all of which are filled with Merchandise of every description, which we buy at the lowest prices, mostly from manufacturers, and which we will sell at reasonable prices.

IN OUR WHOLESALE DEPARTMENTS, WHICH ARE THE LARGEST IN TOWN, we will duplicate in prices any bill of an ordinary amount bought in any market, freight taken into consideration.

OUR RETAIL DEPARTMENTS ARE THE MOST COMPLETE IN WIN-

DRESS GOODS.

TRIMMINGS, LAWNS, PEQUETS, SUITINGS, NOTIONS, PAR-ASOLS, COTTONADES, CASSIMERES, BOOTS AND SHOES.

Winchester, Va., and Miles' Philadelphia Shoes A SPECIALTY.

OUR STOCK CONSISTS IN PART OF

400 Suits of Mens' and Boys' Clothing 40 Cases Hats. 85 Cases and Bales of Dry Goods

Syrups

50 Cases Notions 100 Bags Coffee 50 Barrels Sugar

150 Kegs of Nails and Horse Shoes SPLENDID STOCK OF

STAPLE HARDWARE. Drugs and Patent Medicines.

Tin Ware, Hollow Ware and Queenswarel in large quantities and great variety. 2,000 Dozens Coats' Spool Cotton at N. Y. Prices.

20,000 Pounds Meat and Lard. White Lead, Oils, Varnishes, &c. We intend to make it to the interest of every one to come and see us,

and we invite you to do so. 7,500 BAGS OF THE CELEBRATED STAR BRAND TOBACCO MANURE For Sale this Spring.

Buy your GOODS of us and sell your TOBACCO at our NEW WARE-HOUSE, (PACE'S) when completed, and you will come as near getting the worth of your money in Merchandise, and the worth of your Tobacco in money as you can get in this wide world. COME ONE, COME ALL.

Respectfully,

2,000 Pounds Sole Leather.

HINSHAW BROTHERS.

May 19th, 1881. JOHN GATLING, President, W. H. CROW, Vice-President W. S. PRIMROSE, Secretary and Treasurer, P. COWPER Adjuster and Supervisor.

NORTH CAROLINA HOME INSURANCE COMPANY

INSURES ALL



CLASSES OF Property, Damage by Fire.

Against Loss or On the Most Reasonable Terms.

LossesPromptly Adjusted and Paid. Total Encourage Home Institutions. J W. BEARD, Agent, J. A. LINEBACK, Agent



LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE

INSURANCE COMPANY. THE LEADING COMPANY OF THE WORLD Assets, over - - \$30,000,000. Total Claims Paid, SEVENTY MILLON DOLLARS

New York Office, 45 William Street. DAVENPORT & CO., CENERAL ACENTS 1113 Main Street, Richmond, Va. J. A. LINEBACK, SALEM, N. C., Agent for Salem, Winston and vicinity.

all descriptions executed with neatness and dispatch at the PRESS OFFICE.

New Books .- A lot of new Seaside

Library publications just received a the Salem Bookstore. NOTICE. Pure Bred Plymouth Rock Chickens for sale, either in pairs or trios, by

MRS. L. N. CLINARD. Salem, N. C., October 4, 1881.

C. A. SNOW & CO.,
Op posite Patent Office, WashingtoDC
STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine.

OB PRINTING OF I. W. DURHAM, PRACTCAL Marble-Worker

> AND DEALER IN MONUMENTS

TOMBSTONES WINSTON, N. C.

Write for Price List and Designs.

f Science, is very interesting, and has an fremation. Address MUNN & CO., Pate ors, Pub's. of Scientific American, 37 Few York. + Hand book about Patents free.

RALEIGH, N. C.

LARGEST WEEKLY IN THE STATE

WEGIVE 2,500 COLUMS OF READING W MATTER during the year, We print full reports of the meetings of all important religious bodies and of court and legislative rengious cooles and of court and legislative proceedings, and generally all matters of interest occurring in the State.

We give the latest Telegrams, the latest Market Reports. the freshest news, interesting Articles, Stories for the girls and Farm Notes for the boys.

Our Market Reports will be worth many dollars to formers and meschants.

dollars to farmers and merchants.

Take your County Paper, and then send \$2.00 for the News and Observers.

Specimen copies furnished on application.

CEDAR COVE NURSERIES.

All kinds of fruit trees and small fruit plants at unusually, low rate, prices and de-scriptions sent free. Address N. W. CRAFT. Shore, Yadkin Co., N. C.

\$25 PREMIUM. GET THE BEST.

Turner's Patent Evaporator. A PREMIUM OF \$25 will be given the A PREMIUM OF \$25 will be given the farmer who produces the greatest quantity of sugar from syrup made by Turner's Patent Evaporator, from one acre of seed cane, grown in North Carolina. Ten pounds to be exhibited at the next annual State Fair at Raleigh.

Turner's Patent Evaporator has been in use for two years, and is highly recommended by farmers and others who have used it. The following certificate speaks for itself:

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, SURRY CO.

STATE OF NORTH CABOLINA, SURRY Co.,)

To all whom it may concern:
This is to certify that I have used the
Turner Evaporator for the past year and
find it to be a perfect success.
It has advantages that no other evaporator has:

1st. The fire can be regulated without any danger of risk of burning or seorching the

molasses.

2nd. The arrangement is such that you can regulate the flow of juice and discharge of finished syrup with such accuracy as not to endanger the syrup from its having tinge of scorch or dark drugy appearance.

3rd. It facivitates the labor so very much that one hand can attend to the Evaporator and do good work; besides many other advantages that I have neither time or space here to enumerate.

P. S. I made syrup from the early Amber Cane that actually commenced the process of granulation on the Evaporator.

J. J. S. For further information, call on or address, E. TURNER,

or B. TURNER, Bethanina, N. C. March 3, 1881-8-6m. "Peterson is constantly improving."—
Elmira N. Y. Husbandman,

CHEAPEST AND BEST. PETERSON'S MAGAZINE. Splendid Premiums | Large - Size Steel

Engraving. Hand-

some Photograph Album. Extra

Getting up Clubs. | Copy for 1882. Full-Size Paper Patterns. A Supplement will be given in every number for 1882, containing a full-size pattern for a lady's or child's dress. Every Subscriber will receive, during the year, twelve of these pat-

terns, worth more, alone, than the subscription price. PETERSON'S MAGAZINE is the best and cheapest of the lady's books. It gives more for the money, and combines greater merits, than any other. In short it has the

Best Steel Engravings,
Best Colored Fashions,
Best Dress Patterns. Best Original Stories, Best Work-Table Patterns, Best Musie, etc., etc. Its immense circulation and long established reputation enables its pro-prietor to distance all competition. In 1882 it will contain a brilliant succes-

Splendidly Illustrated Articles.

The stories, novelets, &c. in "Peterson" are admitted to be the best published. Al the most popular female writers contribute to it. In 1882 about 100 original stories will be given, and in addition Six Copyright Novelets, by Ann S. Stephens, Frank Lee Benedict, Jare G. Austin, Marietta Holly, Lucy II, Hooper, and Mrs. E. L. Cushing. The Colored Steel Fashion Plates In "Peterson" are ahead of all others. These plates are engraved on steel,

ration-in short, everything interesting TERMS (always in advance) \$2 a year. UNPARALLELED OFFER TO CLUBS 2 copies for \$3.50; 3 copies for \$4.50, with a costly steel engraving "Husn! Don't Wake Them," or a handsome Phorograph Album, for getting up the club.

4 copies for \$6.50; 6 copies for \$9.00, with an extra copy of the Magazine for 1882, as a premium to the second control of the magazine for 1882.

with an extra copy of the Magazine for 1882, as a premium, to the person getting up the club,
5 copies for \$8.00; 7 copies for \$10.50, with both an extra copy of the Magazine for 1882, and the large steel engraving, or Photograph Album, to the person getting up the club. For larger Clubs still greater induce Address, post-paid, CHARLES J. PETERSON, 306 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Specimens sent gratis, if written
for, to get up clubs with.

GATES'

SHAVING SALOON TAKE PLEASURE in calling the attention of the Young Gents of Winston and Salem to the fact that, I have removed my

Shaving Saloon and Barber Shop to the most eligible room for the busi-ness in the city. Call at the first door North of the Merchant's Hotel, Winston. North of the Merchant's Hotel, winstol.

N. C. Thankful for past favors, I trus
to be able to merit a continuance c:
your visits. Very Respectfully,
ALEX. GATES.

I am still manufacturing my world-renowned HAIR RESTORER, and ask all who are in need to send in their orders. I have certificates from some of the best citizens of Winston and Salem. as well as other places, and guarantee satisfaction. 34-6m. \$79.4 WEEK. \$12 a day at home easily 72 made. Costly Outfit free. Address Taux & Co., Augusta, Maine.

Among the latest uses to which it is proposed to put the electric light is the ination of rivers to permit afting of logs at night. The Muskegon Boom company will be the pion-eers in this direction. In Baltimore experiments have been made with a view of illuminating water at night to a depth of two hundred feet. means of illumination, it is believed, would be of great service in searching for lost treasure and drowned persons in raising wrecks, removing torpedoes and other subaqueous labors.

A prize of \$1,600, to be awarded in January, 1884, is offered through the Brussels Royal Academy of Medicine, for the best essay on diseases of the nervous centers, particularly epilepsy. A second sum of \$5,000 is to be awarded the essayist if he makes a decided advance in the therapeuties of such diseases—such, for instance, as the discovery of a successful method of treating epilepsy. Another prize of \$4,000 is offered by the Turin Academy of Medicine for the best essay on "The Physiopathology of the Blood."

Those friends of dumb animals, who, like Mr. Bergh, want to make cats perpetually dumb, in order to sleep at night, had better "go West"—to the Rocky mountains—and "go up with the country," taking all the cats along with For it has been demonstrated that cats cannot live at an altitude of 13,000 feet above the sea. A gentleman in California carried one up the Nevada range not long since, where it remained 2 P. M. until midnight without showing any signs of distress. At that hour it began moaning, refused food and died of exhaustion the following

Near Leadville, Col., there is a trail along the mountain side only eighteen inches wide, so that a local authority says, to look down into the gulf would make a "tenderfoot's" hair stand on end, and he would have to "coon" if along that particular spot. The frozen snow has made it as slippery as glass. A miner named Zern was, with his partner, proceeding slong the trail one day recently, when he missed his footing, in an instant was whirling down the slope, wildly grasping at the air. His body did not stop falling until it reached the bottom, 1,800 feet below. When found, there was very little resemblance to a human body in it,

sing fairly, were a remarkably hand- that no care taken of the visible oil will e pair, and the manager hired them avert it .- New York Tribune. at \$2 a week and expenses to perform in the concerts after the regular ring exhibitions. On reaching New Orleans they had seen all they desired of circus benevolent clown to their anxious

President Grevy is a man of much simplicity and good nature. His good sense and his kindliness are proverbial. It is notorious that he holds in borror capital punishment, and looks as carefully into the cases of wretches asking for pardon as if he were an advocate engaged in their behalf to urge extenuating circumstances. He was never president he is accessible and courteons. determination that his daughter should have no showy wedding and that the money that one would cost should be sent to the relief bureau has been much applauded in France.

Most of the titled houses of England are of comparatively modern date. The real old families of the country are the squires and small landed gentry and yeomen. Their descent and possessions have in scores upon scores of cases been unbroken for 500 or even 800 years, whereas the unlimited power of a prime minister or sovereign peer, has constantly introduced into the upper house men but a few removes from trade or the professions. Of the 418 families whose heads have seats as peers of England, only seventy-seven existed as nobles in 1707, when the union of England and Scotland took place, 341 having been raised to the since that date. The Irish peers are of still lower caste, a miserable crew of corruption of the union

The oldest, and doubtless the richest, convict in the Ohio penitentiary is all its glory.—Griswold. Horace Brooks, age seventy-four years. whose long imprisonment is likely to be soon terminated by a large rose can cer which has appeared upon his fore-head. He was received at the penitentiary November 10, 1850, under a life sentence for murder in the second detiary for life. At the time of his conviction he was a wealthy man, and the tremely valuable, having since become a part of the city of Cleveland.

and exhibit remarkable finish of execution. This unique throne was last used a quarter of a century ago by Alexander | fended God, while others asserted that Nicolaievitch, the late czar, at his coro- the case was simply a wonderful coincination in Moscow.

By the statute laws of New York the married woman owns all the personal and real estate which she held at the time of her marriage, or which may come to her by will or gift or otherwise. She may dispose of it without the consent of her husband, and she has still a right of dower in the real estate of her husband. She may dispose of her property by will, she may sue and be sued. Each State of this country has made laws on this subject, but they all resemble those of New York. In Fig.

law remains the same. On the contient there is a different idea as to the ights of married women. In general, may be said that the ancient Roman dotal system prevails, but a communion of property is allowed when this is greed upon by marriage contract. In France, if nothing is said about which ystem is to obtain, the law presumes hat the parties adopt the communion of goods. All the property that husband and wife bring into this cummunion is held by them jointly, and the husband has the administration thereof, but neither one nor the other can dispose of real estate without the consent of both.

Death in the Kerosene Can.

Fatalities attributable to pouring erosene on the kitchen fire to hasten its burning seem on the increase. We must have chronicled a half dozen case luring the past six weeks. Bridget vidently needs instruction. She has the general idea that kerosene will burn, and therefore needs careful hand-And she means to handle it care-But she supposes-and some better-taught people share the error— that if she is very prudent in what she does with this mysterious, inflammable

oil, all will go well. Now the danger of explosion lies, not in the oil itself, but in a vapor which is formed from it, which Bridget cannot see, and therefore, naturally enough, disregards. The foe lurks in the upper, or empty part of the can, not in the lower part where the oil is. Kerosene oil of merchant. ble quality is not ex plosive, nor easily set aftre under ordinary conditions, Indeed, the legal test of quality is that the oil shall not emit inflammable vapor at a temperature below one hundred degrees of the ordinary thermometer. As it stands in the common kitchen, good kerosene oil dangerous. But is not so very danger any volatile liquid

any

nature-alcohol, benzine burning fluid, ether, chloroform, naptha share the peculiarity-when taken up into the air by evaporation, may form an explosive vapor, a sort of gas which may be set afire more easily than the liquid itself. In ordinary kitchen management a little oil is poured from the can each day. A space filled with con-fined air steadily enlarges, in which an explosive vapor forms from the liquid beneath. The same thing occurs in the upper part of the lamp as the quantity of rosene is gradually reduced by the burning at the wick; and it is this vapor above which explodes when the attempt s made to pour in a lit le more oil without extinguishing the blaze. Again, A brother and sister, aged fifteen and a similar vapor may be formed almost seventeen, went for the first time to a instantly if the oil is poured in a spatter circus in Little Rock, and were so daz-zled by the glories of the show that grate or stove already somewhat they resolved to go off with it. The girl warmed. The housekeeper should exput on male attire, and in that garb in-troduced herself and brother to the invisible atmosphere so easily formed circus manager as twins. They could over the oil, not, in the oil itself; and

The Family Book-Case. The family book case will be remembered by many who were brought up in ife, and were glad to be sent back by a the country. Little was known of its history, as it passed through numerous hands and several generations, and been knocked about in the world, as its scars and abrasures testified. It had some pretentions to architectural beauty nce, but that was a long time ago. In its best days it stood in the parlor, then it was removed to the family sittingroom, and finally it was banished to the kitchen, where it became a recep-tacle for almost everything that could be bid away in it. There are books known to turn his back on an old friend | there still, but they are worn and tat-

You might find a copy of "Fox's Martyrs," with the covers gone and the leaves torn and rumpled. Youthful paint brushes have been busy with the illustrations, and the victims to religious persecution have been put through an additional martyrdom that Mr. Fox never dreamed of, "Robinson Crusoe," so mutilated that his man Friday wouldn't recognize him, might be found there; and the "Swiss Family Robinson," what there is left of it, scattered about on the shelves. Then there are abandoned school-books in various stages of delapidation, and odd numbers of magazines, Sunday-school

papers, etc. It is these and similar specimens of literature that entitled the antique piece of furniture to retain the name of book-case, but it is used for myriad purposes besides. Father keeps his shaving utensils there, and mother stores away in it bundles of dried herbs. Su sie puts her rubbers in there, and Bob peerage, exclusive of the last batch, has a corner for his skates. When the blacking brush can't be found anywhere else, it is generally in the book-case, ragamuffins, mostly dating from the and there is a mingled odor of horse medicine and hair oil. You have to visit one of the old-fashioned country homes to find the family book-case in

Struck by Lightning.

county, Arkansas. Three young men were sitting on their horses in the road, discussing the probabilities of rain be tattooed?" from a cloud which just then was rising "Sometimes gree, and has, therefore, been in the prison thirty-one years. He owned a farm in the suburbs of Cleveland through which a railroad passed; the cars ran over and killed some of his sheep, and to avenge this injury Brooks and killed five persons. He was indicted for murder by the grand jury of Cuyahoga county, tried in the courts of that head, and the young man fell dead in board of the frigate United States property he then owned has become ex- his tracks. Nearly every bone in his during the Mexican war." his tracks. Nearly every bone in his body was mashed to a jelly, while his boots were torn from his feet and the for your work?"

"The winter, as the work dries had been boots were torn his lower extremities." Although the coronation of Czar The body presented a horrible appear-Although the coronation of Czar The body presented a horrible appear-Alexander III. will not take place until ance, being a blackened and mangled as there seems to be more money the second week of May, 1882, preparamass of humanity. His companions tions for that important ceremony have were stunned and thrown on the already been commenced in the ancient ground, but not seriously injured. The capital of Muscovy. A court official of funeral of the unfortunate young man high rank has arrived in Moscow from occurred the next day, and attracted a line, one much higher than the others. St. Petersburg with instructions to examine and report upon the condition | large crowd, the larger portion of whom were drawn thither by the rumor of the a few days. The Burmese are the only of the antique accessories which play a mute but significant part in Russian coronation ceremonials. Among these in the grave and the loose earth had been in the grave and the loose earth had been a filed. coronation ceremonials. Among these relics is the ivory throne, seated upon which the Byzantine emperors were and while the friends of the dead man "An India mark ink can never be wont to receive the homage of their yet lingered in the cemetery, a bolt of vassals. Sophia Palæologa, a descend- lightning descended from a cloud di"No, if ant of the Eastern Cæsars, who espoused rectly over the burial-place and struck the Russian Grand Duke Basil Ivano- the grave, throwing the dirt as if a plow vitch, contrived to gain possession of had passed lengthwise through it. No her ancestors' throne in the year 1472, and brought it with her from Constantinople to Russia. The carvings on its panels represent the labors of Orpheus, generally holding that the young man was the victim of the wrath of an of-

> either physical or supernatual. The Executive Mansion at Washington is called the "White House" from its being built entirely of white material The walls of the central building are of

dence, having no connection with causes

The average age of the justices of the made laws on this subject, but they all resemble those of New York. In England some few modifications have been made since 1870, but substantially the

The average age of the justices of the United States supreme court is sixty-one years. Justices Waite, Field and Miller were all born in the year 1821.

The average age of the justices of the by Marie Antoinette in the garden of Petit Trianon at Versailles has been blown down.

TATTOOING AS A TRADE.

he Men That Like to See Figures on Their Skin-Designs Most Popular-A Talk with an Old Operator

Alongside the door of a house on Oak street, says a New York paper, is a framed sign bearing an elaborately executed and vividly colored goddess of liberty, with the equally glaringly tinted words underneath: "Tattooing Done Here by Martin Hildebrandt." Ascendng a narrow stairway and turning to the right, the reporter found himself in a small room. Inquiring for the owner of the sign, the reporter as told that he was at present tattooing a man, but would be done directly. Under the impression that the reporter was a cus-tomer, the woman who had given the information handed him a book which she said contained the designs her husband was capable of executing on the uman epidermis.

The book was a curiosity in itself. It ontained about fifty crudely executed and highly-colored drawings and designs. There were goddesses of liberty in profusion of all sizes and styles, the coats of arms of the United England, France, Germany, Spain, Italy, Sweden, Deumark and Russia; anchors and chains; a full-rigged menof-war firing off a cannon; ships of all kinds; the flags of different nationalities; a ballet girl with a very shore skirt and very muscular limbs; a Venus a willow-surrounded temb with the words, "My mother," on its face; utcher's knife and cleaver crossed blacksmith's hammer and tongs; mermaids sitting on a rock playing on a lyre; Masonicemblems; burning hearts, eagles, lions, etc. Underneath each design was the cost of having it execut ed, the prices ranging from twenty-five cents to \$3. It was evident that the customers of the shop preferred realis-tic pictures to allegorical hints and a heart pierced by an arrow cost only twenty-five cents, while the design of a jauntily-clad sailor embrac-

ng a short-skirted female cost \$2. While the reporter was still admiring these "works of art," the "artist" rimself entered. He is a short, thickset man, some fifty years of age. He was very willing to give information concerning his peculiar trade. Seeing his book of designs in the reporter's hands, he hastened to assure him that "them's not all the designs I kin make by a good deal; I kin tatoo anything a ustomer calls for."

"I suppose sailors are your chief "Oh, no, mechanics, tradesmen and ongshoremen are the class of men I lo most of my tatooing on. I have customers from all over the United States all kinds of people, and have even had gentlemen come to my door in their private carriages. I am the only man in the city who has a permanent place of business. There's an old fellow who es round among the sailors on the ocks, but his trade isn't big.'

"What designs are the most popu-"Well, that's all according to taste or hobby. American sailors like goddesses of liberty, sailors of other nations the coat-of-arms of their country An Indian waving a tomahawk is a great favorite with some tars. Then I've put many knives and cleavers on butchers arms, hammers and tongs on blacksmichs'. Masonic emblems are always in demand. Sometimes there are sailors who want the initials of their sweethearts' names put on their arms. Sometimes men who have been jilted by their girls afterward have their names or initials covered with other pictures. Some of the fellows who reed 'to run wid der machine' in old volunteer fire department days, have had me put pictures of a fireman with a speaking trumpet at the mouth on their hands or forearm. Young men have the coats of arms of their country or state put on. A design of a willow surrounded tomb with the words, 'To the memory of my mother,' is a great favorite with old

"Have ven executed a number of designs on any one person?" "Yes, I've tattooed one man from head to foot. He has a large design of Washington's tomb on his breast, and smaller figures of flowers, leaves, etc., on the rest of his person. He exhibited at Coney Island last year and got \$40 a week. Another man I almost covered with pictures was a Spaniard about fifty years of age. He brought his own designs with him, and these I put on him smal'er or larger than the pattern. They were almost all of a religious character. On his back I put Virgin Mary and thirty-three angels. A large picture of the cruci-fixion I put on his breast. Then there was the picture of a blind man led by a little girl to the edge of a precipice, and saved from falling over by an angel. Three mermaids I tattooed on one side, a rooster and cat respectively on each shoulder, and more religious

figures on his arms." "Did he go into the show business "No. I asked him if he intended to do so, but he said no; then I asked him A strange story comes from Union his reasons for having himself tattooed all over, but he wouldn't tell me."

"Do not many boys come to you to with lightning and the speaker stunned with the Army of the Potomac I put the Supreme power. Instantly a bolt of lightning flashed from the cloud over- an engraver with whom I served on

around. "With what do you do the tattoo-

"With six needles tied together in a a few days. The Burmese are the only nation who now practice tattoing. They use a hollow instrument contain-

"No, it is impossible to remove it See here'—showing his right hand, covered with the design of a ship—"I had a gathering here some time ago, and put a poultice on that ate away the skin. When the new skin came there was the design as plain as ever. I've made as much as \$30 in one day. I've been in the business for the last twenty-five vears."

"Do you ever have any women cus-

"Very rarely. I've had some, though, who had their lover's or husband's names surrounded by roses and other flowers, put on their arms."

Mr. Hildebrandt's business is

lently well known in the neighborhood, for as the reporter was stepping out of the door he was accosted by two small boys, with the question: "Say, mister, wot did yer have put on yer arm? A ship or yer gal's name?"

RAISING MUSHROOMS.

The Methods Employed by One Who For Their Production.

From an agricultural standpoint th past season has been remarkable chiefly in two respects—the scantiness of the ordinary crops and the unprecedented abundance of the mushroom. Usually this little fungus does not form a no-ticeable feature of the farm production, but this season the thrifty husbandman has materially increased his year's gains by gathering mushrooms and sending them to the large cities, where they are quickly disposed of. This year, however, the markets are simply overstocked -so much so that it is difficult to find Like the tomato among garden vege

tables, the mushroom has been a long time in forcing its way into popular favor as an article of diet simply from the fact that it is closely allied in form and general appearance with the poison ous toadstool. In reality, however, the differences are very marked and it re-quires but a slight examination of the wo fungi to be able to distinguish them with accuracy.

The gills on the lower portion of the

nushroom are always of a rich pinkish me, changing to a deep black as the fungus becomes old and unfit for use whereas those of the toadstool are of sickly-white or yellowish color. The mushroom is also thick and fleshy and can be readily peeled, while its danger ous brother possesses none of these properties. In France the cultivation of the mushroom is carried to high degree of perfection, and result has proven that it can be improved in size and in quality by skillful gar dening. In that country undergrou chambers are constructed, with beds arranged at convenient intervals long the floors. These beds, com posed of rich earth and manure, are planted with the mushroom spawn which has been previously prepared Deserted mines and caverns are also requently utilized for mushroom grow ing. The main requisite for successfu production seems to be an equable temerature, sudden changes being consid ered destructive to growth. Notwith standing this fact, which is recognized by successful growers of the fungus, i may be stated as a curious exception that mushrooms are found growing luxuriantly in Colorado at an altitude of 10,000 feet above the sea level, where the temperature changes twenty or thirty degrees every twenty-four hours, the thermometer often falling from seventy to eighty degrees at noonday to forty and fifty degrees at midnight. George Paiste, the well-known horti-

culturist of this city, has devoted considerable time and attention to the cultivation of mushrooms. Speaking of the subject to a Press reporter he said: "Many persons are under the impression that mushrooms grow spontaneously. They must have arrived at this conclusion without making observations or else have accepted the opinions of others that have not made a study of the plant. Mushrooms belong to the lower order of plant life and reproduce themselves by going through two or more changes similar to those undergone by the caterpillar in the animal life. The seed proper can be seen by shaking an old mushroom over white paper, when a dark colored pow-der will fall from the gills on the under ide of the mushroom. This will, under certain conditions, produce cells somewhat similar to the plant called yeast, used for making bread. These ells multiply or reproduce themselves by a division of the cells. It is in this stage of the life of the mushroom that we control its growth and can produce full-grown mushrooms at pleasure. At this stage gardeners call it spawn, and it can be kept in this condition for years. The manner of keeping and

making new spawn is to take equal parts of fresh horse and cow manure and old soil, with no lime in it, and form them into cubes the size of common bricks. After the bricks have become partly dry, insert pieces of spawn one inch in diameter in each one, and after they become perfectly dry place them in a pile and cover them with resh horse manure, and leave them in this condition for two weeks. At the expiration of that time, it will be found hat the spawn has permeated the whole brick, the same as a small quantity of reast makes a larger quantity. This can hen be used for making more spawn, or

for making the beds for mushrooms. "To make the beds for mushrooms, take equal parts of fresh horse manure and old soil from a sod field containing no lime. Mix well and place in layers of four inches and pound it with a mallet until solid. Then place other layers on and pound until a bed of eight inches deep is made. Place in it a thermometer. Over one hundred degrees will be recorded, and when the thermometer recedes to ninety-five or ninety degrees insert pieces of the spawn the size of a hen's egg, burying them four inches deep and one foot apart. Smooth the bed off and cover with hay or straw to retain the heat and moisture. In ten or twelve days remove the hay and cover the bed with one and a half inches of soil, and then again replace the hay. In four or five weeks, if the temperature of the bed can be constantly kept between forty. five and sixty degrees and the soil moist but not wet, mushrooms will make their appearance. Beds can be made in any -of-the-way place, such as under

sheds or in cellars. "The most successful and economical way of mushroom-raising I have seen practiced," continued Mr. Paiste, "was by a Frenchman near Overbrook, just beyond the city. His garden being on an elevated plain, he sank wells about eight feet deep in different parts of it, and connected them by tunnels two feet wide and four feet high; he made his beds eighteen inches wide on one side of the bottom of the tunnel, allowing six inches for walking from well to well to gather the mushrooms. Having them under ground, they needed no covering to retain the moisture, and his efforts were always crowned with suc-The delicious fungi are now so plentiful, however, that their forced production can scarcely prove remun-erative.—Philadelphia Press.

Pawning Her Baby.

To pawn a watch or jewelry is an affair of common occurrence, but to pawn an interesting infant, for the small sum of \$1.75, is something unusual. A Baltimore young man was locked up on the charge of disorderly conduct, but his young wife so successfully pleaded for mercy that the magistrate relinquished his intention of sending the husband to jail. A few nights later he was again arrested, the charge being he was again arrested, the charge being the same as on the previous occasion; the magistrate fined him and demanded bail to keep the peace. The young woman, with baby in her arms, stood with a puzzled expression of countenance for several seconds, when an ides seemed to strike her, and she asked if the magistrate would wait half an hour before sending her husband to jail. The magistrate agreed, and in less time than she had asked for she returned, very much out of breath and without the baby. She showed a note from a well-known citizen, who had consented to go security for her husband, and placed on the counter the sum of \$1.75, the amount of fine and costs in the case. She had pledged her baby, she said, for that amount, and she hurried away with her husband to

Bees in California. We give from an exchange the fol-

owing interesting account of bees in California: The extent to which honeymaking is carried on to the foothills of these extreme southern counties is mething remarkable. Careful, wellinformed apiarists place the number of hives being worked this season in the three counties of Los Angeles, San Diego and San Bernardine at nearly 200,000. There are at least six hundred men wholly engaged in saving honey this season, and an average crep is assured. Last year the honey crop of San Diego county amounted to 1,291,-800 pounds, and this year will be larger. The total crop of Ventura, Los Angeles, San Diego and San Bernardine counties will not fall short, if it does not exceed, 3,000,000 pounds this season—at least that is the opinion of well-informed The growth of this business has very rapid, and may now be said to be in the zenith of prosperity; for, as the sage, sumac and other honey-producing flowers and shrubs decrease, so also will the number of bee colonies, now so nuerous along the southern coast range. In 1877 there were twenty-two bee ranches in this southern region; now there are not less than five hundred Five years ago the crop of honey was little in excess of home consumption;

now several large ships can be loaded with the crop of a favorable year. The bee-keeper usually lives upon government land, not because he is unable to purchase what land he requires (which is a small amount), but because the wild sage, button sage, sumae and other honey flowers and shrubs are found growing luxuriantly where land considered worthless for grazing or cultivation is left claimed and undisturbed. In almost any accessible gulch, gully and valley where water can be. had-for bees use much water-and where the white sage blossoms, a bee ranch may be discovered. They are solitary places, veritable hermitage, where intruders from the outside world never find way. Many of them are very beautiful little rural gems, set within a bower of roses and honeysuckles; some are merely a shed among rocks and bush, devoid of taste or comfort. The beeraisers cultivate a sort of free-masonry among themselves, and aid and advise each other when called upon. They soon become accustomed to their soli-tude, and gradually accumulate a competence. There are a few exceptional cases where men have failed keeping down here, but they are few and not often found. No one should attempt to keep a bee ranch but a lover of solitude. It requires close care and attention, much patience and little

Five Heroic Sallers. The bark Templar, of Yarmouth arrived at Shelburne, N. S., bringing the crew of the Norwegian bark Uranos which was abandoned and set on fire at sea. The captain of the Templar reports that when he sighted the Uranor she was flying a signal of distress; also one denoting that she had no boats. He at once bore down upon her to save the crew. Upon getting near enough word was passed that the vessel was sinking and the men wished to abandon her. A terrible gale was blowing, and those who attempted a rescue would run a great risk. Brave men were not wanting, however, for five of the Templar's crew, including the second mate, stepped forward and volunteered to make the venture. A moment later a boat was launched and the journey to the sinking Uranos began. So fierce was the storm raging that at times nothing could be seen of the wreck, and it was feared that the rescuing boat would never reach the helpless crew. Now and then, as the boat was seen to rise and fall on the top of some huge bil those left behind. Sometimes so long would they remain from view in the trough of the sea that it was thought they had disappeared forever, but at last, after a full hour's hard work, the disabled vessel was reached and ropes

were flung to those on board. The boat could not get near enough for the men to drop in, and singly, with ropes tied securely around them, they jumped into the water and were speedily dragged on board. When half the number had been taken off in this way the boat returned with them to the Templar, where the same means which had been employed to get them from sinking ship was necessary to land them in safety on the other. The second trip of the five heroes was much more dangerous than the first. The gale, which was all the time increasing, now blew with terrible fury, but the men never wavered, and at the end of four hours they had the whole crew of the Uranos out of their perilous position and safely deposited on board the Templar. The captain and mate of the wrecked bark had been crippled on their hands and feet before their ship was fallen in with, by the exertions they had used in pumping and bailing to keep from going to the bottom of the sea. On the morning following, when the gale had moderated somewhat, it was found that the Uranos was still in sight. She was boarded, and what stores remained, together with the nautical instruments, clothing, and effects of the seamen, were transferred to the other vessel. The water was found to have risen two feet over the keelson. The vessel's seams were all open and the sand ballast and oakum washing out. Before being abandoned she was set on fire, and when last seen had been burned almost to the water's edge.

The Worst of Every One.

It is so easy to get into the way of thinking the worst of our friends and neighbors that one should guard against a habit of detraction with all one's might. It is painfully depressing to be with those who habitually speak evil of others. One feels in a charmed circle of hopeless iniquity, if it be not one of delusive appearances. Everything is bad throughout, and there is not a square inch of virtue left for our weary soul to rest on. People whom we have loved since we were children are shown to us as seamed and scarred with iniquities, and unworthy our most tepid regard; names that we have venerated are stripped of their laurels and crowned with weeds and straw, or made out to be the mere shadows of names, if indeed they are not the shadows of foul substances our pet illusions are sneered at, and life is stripped of its poetry. People given to detraction can never find a possible excuse, a charitable reason, for anything they do not quite agree with, like or understand. Say they see some one they know under conditions admitting of two explanations—one supposing doubtful taste or discretion, the other compatible with perfect innocence and purity of thought and motive; you never hear them give the latter interpretation, or accept it when offered to them. It must be that doubtful appearances are the warranty of evil deeds; and they will not be convinced to the contrary, say what you may; they love to hear and believe evil rather than

The coming holidays will be more generally observed than any for many years, and we would remind our readers that a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will prove a most accept

A curious electrical phenomenon was recently witnessed during a thunder-storm in France by M. Seroque. The tallest of a group of lilies was enveloped in a diffuse violet glimmer, forming an anreole around the corolla. The light lasted eight or ten seconds. On its disappearance the pollen of the flower was found to have been scat tered, evidently by the electric fluid. It is not stated that the lily was otherwise injured by the remarkable mani-

St. Jacobs Oil cured Mr. J. H. Mattern, a letter-carrier of that city, of a severe sprain contracted in the war —Detroit (Mich) contracted in the war

ne star actors are allowed to say that they get \$100 per week when they only receive about \$25. The \$75 which they lie about is supposed to advertise

From the Wilmington (Del.) Republican Mr. J. M. Scott, corner Third and Madison streets, had a remarkably fine horse cure of the scratches by St. Jacobs Oil. A man who will "steal a march," will

not hesitate to "take a walk."

Flies and Mosquitoes.

15c. box "Rough on Rate" keeps a house fre om flies, bed-bugs, roaches, rats, mice, etc. FOR DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, pirits and general debility in forms, also as a preventive against fever and ague and other intermittent fevers, the France Phosphorated Elixin of Calibara Bark, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all druggists, is the best tonic; and for patients recovering from fever or other sickness it has no equal.

has no equal. Mystery Solved.—The great secret of the wonderful success of Vegeting. It strikes at the root of disease by purifying the blood, restoring the liver and kidneys to healthy action.

BEATTY'S PIANOFORTES -Magnific misfaction guaranteed or money -refunded, af-year's use; Upriuht Plannfor.es, \$125 to \$256 logue prices \$500 to \$800; stindard pianofortes of a yease, as thousands testify; write for manimoth list s thousands testify; write for manmoth it. is. Beatty's 4's biner 0 RGANS, ca chapel, parlor, \$30 upward. Visitors w day edition) free. Address or call upon DANIEL F. BEATTY, Washington, New Jersey

RESCUED FROM DEATH. William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., says. In the fall of 1876 I was taken with bleeding of the lungs, followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and flesh, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was ad-mitted to the hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as a half-dollar. At one time _re-port went around that I was dead. I gave up hope but a friend told me of Dz. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I got a bottle, when, to my surprise, Lunguagesed to feel better, and to-day I feel better. I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel better than for three years past. I write this hoping every one afflicted with diseased lungs will take Da. WII-LIAM HALL'S BALSAK, and be convinced that CON-SUMPTION CAN HE CURED. I can positively say it has done more good than all the other medicines. I have taken since my sickness.

25 Cents will Buy a Treatise upor the

130	Worth Street, New York.
	THE WARKETS.
	NEW YORK.
Dani	Cattle-Med. Nat live wt. 73/00 121/
Calv	es-Good to Prime Veals. 6 @ 91/2
	p 3¾@ 5¼
Lam	ba 51/0 71/4
	s-Live 6 @ 67
	Dressed, city 81/4 8/4
Flou	r-Ex. State, good to fancy 5 55 @ 8 25
	Western, good to choice 6 10 @ 9 00
Whe	at—No. 2 Red 1 44 @ 1 4434
13	No. 1 White 1 421/2@ 1 431/2
Rye	Prime State 99 @ 1 031/2
Barl	
Corr	UngradedWesternMixed 60 @ 69 Southern Yellow 721/@ 73
Onto	White State 521 6 55
Uate	Mixed Western 46 @ 50
Hav	-Med. to Prime Timothy. 80 @ 110
Hop	State, 1881 22 @ 80
Pork	-Mess, new, for export17 50 @17 75
Lard	-City Steam
	Refined
Petr	oleum—Crude 63/40 71/2
	Refined 71/6 7%
Butt	er—State Creamery 26 @ 37
	Dairy 22 @ 29
	Western Im. Creamery 21 @ 31
m	Factory
Unee	Skims 9 @ 1234
	Western 8 @ 1134
Carr	State and Penn 28 @ 29
Octo	toes—Early Rose, State, bbl 2 50 @ 2 75
Out	BUFFALO.
Steer	Extra 650 @ 700
	bs—Western 5 00 @ 6 00
Shee	p—Western
Hoes	p—Western
Flou	r-C'y Ground, No. 1 Spring 6 75 @ 7 25
Whe	at-No. 1. Hard Duluth 1 54 @ 1 54
Corn	-No. 2 Mixed 651/2@ 651/2
2-4-	N. 0 Mi- W-4 40 0 50

Oats—No. 2 Mix. West...... 49 @ Barley—Two-rowed State.... 90 @ Beef-Extra plate and family. . 14 50 @15 00 | Hogs - Live | 6 \(\) 6 \(\) 6 \(\) 7 \\ Hogs - City | Dressed | 8 \(\) 6 \(\) 9 \\ Pork - Extra Prime per bbl | 16 \(\) 5 \(\) 6 \(\) 6 \(\) 9 \\ Ozorn | Mixed and Yellow | 72 \(\) 6 \(\) 75 \\ Oxts - Extra White | 56 \(\) 6 \(\) 8 \\ Res - Extra White | 56 \(\) 6 \(\) 8 \\ Res - Extra White | 10 \(\) 6 \(\) 12 31 (@ 7 25 31 (@ 8 41 (@ 81 (@

PHILADELPHIA FILE ADELPHIA.
Flour—Penn. Ex. Family, good 6 75 @ 6
Wheat—No. 2 Red 1 401/2 @ 1
Rye—State 1 60 @ 1
Corn—State Yellow . . . 70 @ 1 -Crude...... Refined.....

> Vegetine Cured Her.

DR. H. R. STRVKYS—Dear Sir. I must state the rour Vegetine deserves to be called a valuable blowler, recovator and invigorator of the whole a second state of the whole a second state of the wind second state of the second second between the second on. Respectivity.

I know the above to be true,
HENRY WERTHMEIER,
Druggist and Apothecary, 139 Monmouth St.

Vegetine PURIFIES THE BLOOD

n. H. R. Stevens:

Dear Fir—I have been using Vegetine for some
ne with the greatest satisfaction, and can highlycommend it as a great cleanser and purifier of the
lood.

J. L. HANAFORD,
Pastor of Egleston Square M. E. Church.

Nervousness and all derangements of the nervousness are usually connected with a diseased contion of the blood. Debility is a frequent accompanent. The first thing to be done is to improve condition of the blood. This is accomplished taking vegetine. It is a nerve medicine, and particularly section, it is a nerve medicine, and particularly section. The property of the property of the blood of the best purifier and cleaner of the blood yet covered, and thousands speak in its praise who is been restored to health.

Vegetine. PREPARED BY H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.

rer, it is a st

LIFE is so complicated a game that the de-vices of skill are liable to be defeated at every turn by air-blown chances, incalculable as the descent of thistle-down.

Da. R. V. Przacz, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir-I have advised many ladies to try your "Pa-orite Prescription," and never see it fail to de nore than you advertise. Yours truly, Mrs. A. M. Rankis, 141 Bates street, Indianapolis, Ind. THE Romans considered it disgraceful to b

Young, middle-aged or old men, suffering from nervous debility and kindred weak nesses, should send two stamps for large traines, giving successful treatment. World DIRPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo.

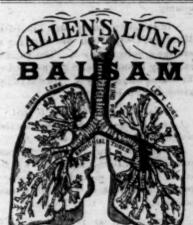
An effort made for the happiness

If you are bilious take Dr. Pierce's ant Purgative Pelleta," the original Liver Pills." Of all druggists. He who throws out suspicion should at one suspected himself.

Colonel John C. Whitner, Of Atlanta, Ga., says he owes his life to War-ner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. Sow good services; sweet remembrances will

25 Cents Will Bay a Treatise upon the Horse and his Diseases. Book of 100 pages. Valuable to every owner of horses. Postage stampe taken. Sent post-paid by New York Newspaper Union, 150 Worth Street, New York.

There is but one way to cure baldness, that is by using Carbolinz, a deodorize tract of petroleum, the natural hair grassrently improved, it is the only dre for the hair that cultured people will use.



IN MANY HOMES.

CONSUMPTIVE CASES

AN EXPECTORANT IT HAS NO EQUAL! N. HARRIS & CO., Proprietors, CINCINNATI, O.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. very Young Han

ould have such a knowledge of the require of business as may be obtained in the OCHESTER BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, Rochester, N. Y.

Send for circulars. L. L. WILLIAMS, President

SOURCED III A Serial Story
of Absorbing
Interest,
is commenced in the November number of

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE,
All new subscribers for 1883 will receive
FREE the November and December Nos.
SS.50; 3 copies \$6: 4 copies \$6: 8 and one extra \$12. 89-For specimon number, contain ingriss chapters of "Divorced," send 10C.

TS. ARTHUR & SON, Philadelphia 10C. THEAPEST TOOKS IN THE TTORLD

OPIUM Morphine Habit Cured in 10 to 20 days. No pay till Cured. Dg. J. STRPMENS, Lebanon, Ohio. \$ 7 7 7 A YEAR AND EXPENSES
AGENTS, Outfit free, Addr.
P. O. Vickery, Augusta, M.
SALESMEN WANTED to sell Stations
Goods on commission. YOUNG MEN If you would learn Telegraphy in four months, and be certain of situation, address Valentine Bros., Janesville, Wis. A GENTS WANTED for the Best and Fasters Selling Pictorial Books and Bibles. Prices reduces Sper et. National Publishing Co., Philadelphia, Pr. B4U Learn Book-keeping or Telegraphy, sen B4U stamp to Buckeye College, Sandusky, C. Terms and \$5 985 \$66 a week in your own town. Terms and \$5 outh free. Add's H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine WATCHES Catalogue froe. Address, Stand at

should it be unfortunately east to the matter painful air ds of grateful ones throughout to oved the value and felt the good man Remedy, and are glad to all needing the services of just a this connection Mr. John S. town citizen of Omaha, Neb., tol-n that he was terribly afficted ack of rheumatism in his back, took had been preving upon him A VETERAN SEAMAN'S TROUBLE Inter-Ocean, Chicago, Ill.: I send y material benefit to many of your readers. Of our oldest citizens, Captain C. W. Boynton, it Government Light-house keeper at this point, probably one of the oldest seamen in Americ having sailed twenty-six years on sait wate After this forty-six years' service his eyesig failed him and he kept the Light at Chicago unthe Government built the Gross Point Light her when he was transferred. While scated in m store this morning the Captain volunteered the following written statement: "This is necessitive." NYNU-47 And Wholesale Depot



The Illuminator.

orch of Libe

- BROOKLYN. Important to the Invalids of America The MOST MARYELOUS INVENTION in the WORLD is the "WILSONIA" MAGNETIU GARMENTS.
They cure EVERY FORM OF DISEASE known to they cure EVERY form of disease known to they can be seen as a second of the contraction. They cure EVERT FULL TRANSPORT of diet, or occupa-man, without medicine, changes of diet, or occupa-tion, 200,000 PERSONS, once HELFILESS INVA-LIDS, are now rejoicing in the blessings of RS TORED HEALTH.

All checks and postoffice orders for "WILSONIA" suits must be made payable to WM. WILSON, 463 FULTON ST., BROOKLYN. FULTON ST. BROOKLYN.
Send for circulars, price ist and other memorands regarding the "WILSONIA."
We give from the list of thousands of "WILSONIA."
We give from the list of thousands of "WILSONIA"
patients the following.

Hon. Heb following.

Hon. Heb following.

Hon. Heartin Seymour. Utlea. N. Y.; Hon. Peter Cooper. Hon. Farly Weed Commodore C. R. Gorger, and the state of the service of the se

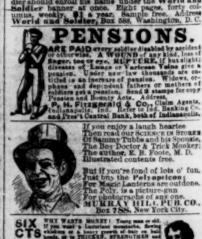
DESIRABLE

85 to \$15 per Acre, ON TWELVE YEARS' TIME.

Good opening for persons with capital to conduct a store, make brick, wood manufacturing, canning fruit and vegetables. No intexicating liquors soil in the colony. Twenty-dre houses on the Tract. For full particulars address KLEJ GRANGE.

NEW YORK CITY GARFIELD

50,000 SOLDIII AGENTS WANTED



Improvements--- New Styles--- New Catalogue.

THE MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN CO.